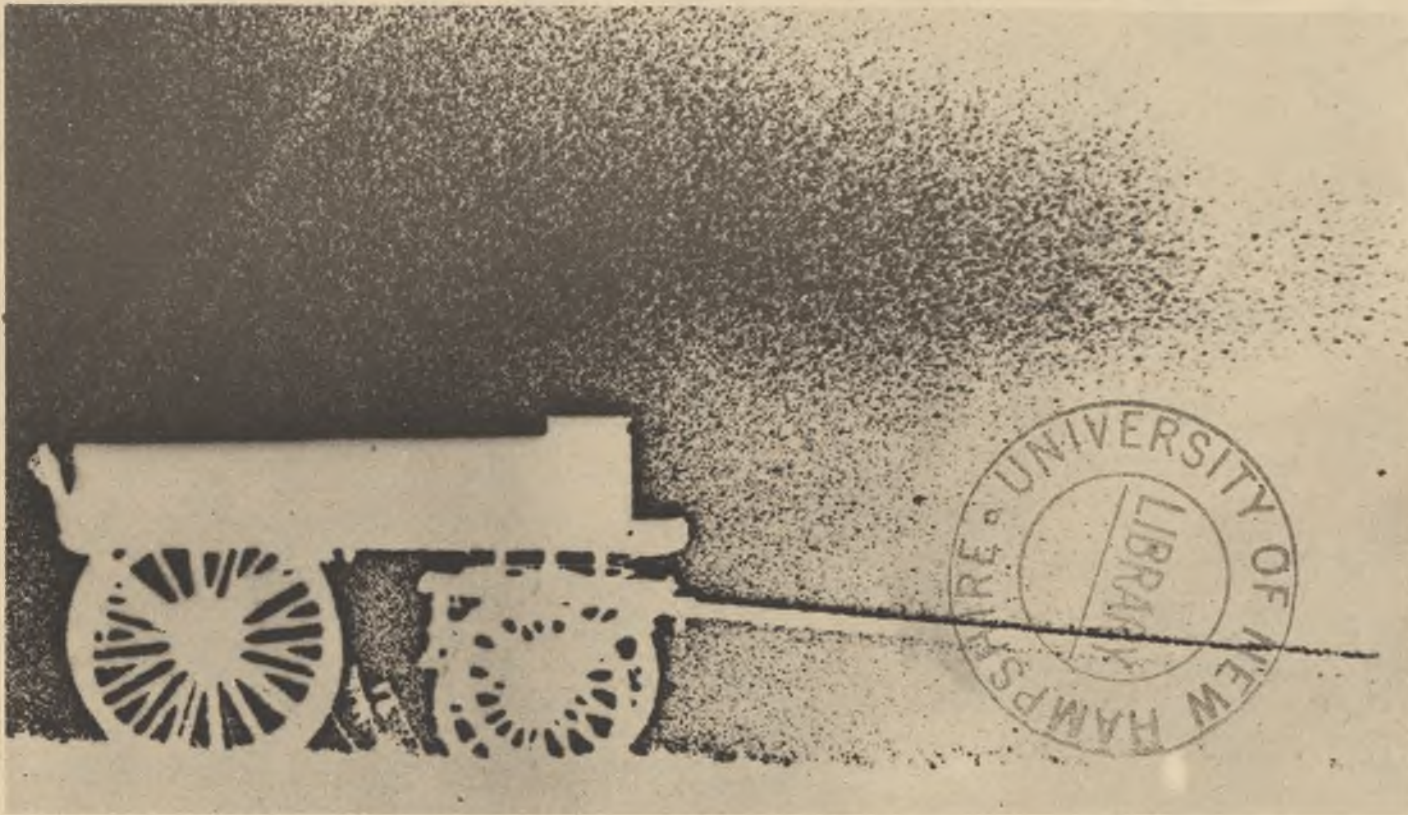


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Wayne King photo, Rick Conti design

Gov. Thomson discusses UNH, state issues

By Lynne Tuohy

Governor Meldrim Thomson said Wednesday he feels no obligation or commitment to choose the next student trustee from the list of five UNH nominees submitted to him last week, but added that "in all probability he will be from Durham."

Thomson violated an agreement made between the three state college campuses last year when he elected Alan Bridle of Plymouth State College to the Board of Trustees, instead of choosing the student representative from the Durham campus.

In an interview with *The New Hampshire*, the governor said the agreement to rotate the student trustee annually was made between the three campuses only, and not with his office.

Asked if Bridle, who shares many of the governor's conservative viewpoints, would remain on the board for the balance of this year Thomson replied, "He's on until a new one is found."

Thomson also voiced his opinions on other University and gubernatorial campaign issues. These are:

--UNH Budget. "They won't get everything they want", Thomson said of \$52.8 million budget submitted Oct. 1 by the University for fiscal years 1976-1977. The sum represents a 42 per cent increase over the biennial budget appropriated for 1974-75.

Thomson has urged the trustees to "look long and hard" at the budget programs, noting specifically faculty wage increases and "duplication of courses" between Plymouth State and UNH.

"When the economy is weak we must look for areas of sacrifice," Thomson said.

--Gay Students Organization (GSO). "We certainly will appeal it," Thomson said, in the event that his and the Board of Trustees' efforts to disband the controversial GSO are not realized in the Federal Court of Appeals in Boston. A further appeal would docket the case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Rash of false alarms may lead to 'strong measures'

By Jackie Gagnon

Chief Paul Long of the Durham Fire Department said Tuesday that strong measures would be taken to stop UNH students from ringing malicious false alarms if the practice continues at its present rate.

Since Sept. 1, there have been 12 false alarms from University dormitories.

Long said that if necessary he will take steps to have offenders apprehended and charges pressed.

The penalty for a malicious false alarm is \$25 maximum fine, six months in jail, or both. But Long thinks the penalties should be more severe.

"We are trying to emphasize the seriousness of the matter. When students pull a false alarm they are taking the service of emergency responding facilities needlessly and endangering the rest of the community," he said.

There were 52 malicious false alarms pulled in the 1973-74 academic year, 34 in high-rise dorms. Because it is the fire department's policy to respond to every call as an emergency, the entire building must be searched, which takes anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour.

"Any alarm," said Long, "is justifiably a real emergency and all man-power responds. We search that building until we're satisfied that there is no danger. If a real alarm is called in the meantime, there is going to be a delay in response of at least five minutes--the most important in any fire."

Long explained that the fire department is interested in communicating to

students the risks involved. Head resident orientation and instructional programs like the inspection program have made students "more sympathetic to the fire department."

Gregg Stone, head resident of Christensen Hall, felt there was a different attitude towards false alarms this year. "It would appear to be non-residents who are the offenders," he said, "last year students kept all-night guards to catch them."

"The best weapon we have", he added, "for preventing alarms is the inconvenience students face of waiting outside in the cold."

The rate of apprehension of offenders is low and while students are encouraged to give information, Long said, "the students have to get angry enough to care about seeking and reporting information."

Long also said he was apprehensive about the Student Judiciary Board being responsible for punishing offenders, pointing out that the non-legal process does not stress the seriousness of the offense.

"You could measure the cost in terms of man-hours, or cost of apparatus or for that matter the risk--\$90 million in University facilities and \$40 million in residence and local business."

"There is no stock answer," said Long, "Dorm charges for false alarms would have to be exorbitant to be effective in a large dorm."

"Most of the students are doing a very good job and responding well, we'll just continue trying to offer the best service we can."

Inside . . .

Republican candidates

Gov. Thomson, U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman, and candidate for the First Congressional District David Banks will be on campus Monday for a candidates night. This will be the first time the three have appeared together at the University. See story page 3.

Amendments

There will be a separate ballot on Nov. 5 that has little to do with partisan politics. The ballot contains seven questions that will be added to the state constitution if accepted by two-thirds of the voters. See story page 5.

Concert changes

Mahavishnu concert goes Sunday night will not be allowed to sit on the floor. And there will be some other requirements. See story page 2.

Computer company upsets staff, schedules, rosters

By Tom Osenton

University administrators are upset with the computer company that sold UNH the program that apparently contributed to the confused and incorrect course schedules and class rosters this semester.

"I don't anticipate a move to attorneys," Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs David Ellis said on Wednesday, "though I can't count that possibility out."

The System Computer Technology Company of Philadelphia delivered the

new program to UNH late and as a result, experience with the program has been limited.

With the new system, the UNH computer controllers must be trained by the SCT and actually use the system. Also, advice in using the system was needed while the system was being tested in the early stages. Ellis contends that the SCT personnel were not readily at hand for consultation.

The inexperience with the new system resulted in misspelled names, missing numbers and missing names on course schedules during registration at the beginning of the year. Class rosters were also incomplete until last week.

"I think the overriding error was in the judgement of the SCT in not having enough people constantly on the project," said Ellis.

"There wasn't a single person that you could actually pin down to ask a question about the system at SCT," said Ellis.

Asked if the previous delays would effect the upcoming pre-registration period Ellis replied, "I think we're on our way out of the woods."

Robert Ellis, computer assistant instruction specialist explained that UNH

UNH draft evader speaks from Canada

By Ann Brooke Smith

Editor's note: William Robinson is a fictitious name. He is one of 21 known New Hampshire residents who left the state to avoid the draft. Robinson, a 1968 graduate of UNH, is living in Nova Scotia with his wife, also a UNH graduate. The following telephone interview from Nova Scotia with Robinson was set up through draft counselor Lydia Willits.

William Robinson called President

Ford's amnesty plan a "misnomer."

"It's a ridiculous use of the word 'amnesty'," he said. "It offers nothing to me. I consider his work program a waste of two years -- I'd be crazy to take something like that."

The conditional amnesty program incorporates the principle of alternate service under the Selective Service program, which according to Ford, enables military deserters and draft evaders "to come home if they want to work their way

back."

"In fact, I'd rather go into the Army for 18 months than clean hospital bedpans at the wages they (hospital orderlies) get. And I have absolutely no desire to go into the Army, so you can see where I stand on that 'alternate service' program. It's based on the Christian idea or ethic that anything humiliating is re-deeming."

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COMPUTER, page 17



Rick Tracewski photo

The driver of this car, Diva Marelli of Concord Road, received only minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when the car crashed into a tree near the field house tennis courts. Marelli apparently lost control of the 1972 Ford station wagon while driving out of town at about 12:30 p.m., drifted into the left lane, glanced off a rubbish truck's left fender, went down a slight embankment, and hit a tree. No one else was injured in the accident. Marelli was treated for minor lacerations to the inside of her mouth and upper lip. The driver of the truck owned by Seacoast Environmental Systems of Dover, David T. Parent of 138 Walnut St., Rochester was uninjured. Parent apparently stopped the Mercedes truck when he spotted the station wagon headed toward him in the left lane, according to police. The truck was undamaged. Both campus and Durham police, and the fire department responded to the

Texas senator tests presidency

By Bruce Kemp

Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Texas), considered by many political observers as a prime candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1976, said Wednesday he has not decided on whether to enter the New Hampshire primary. But he told a group of reporters at a New England Center news conference that the presidential nomination was "wide-open" since the withdrawal of Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

windmills," he said. "The people are looking for a new face and a new voice in the democratic party." After visiting 32 states, Bentsen said he has raised \$365,000 for his campaign. Bentsen considers his traveling around the country "a kind of testing for the job of the presidency." Bentsen was in New Hampshire Wednesday on behalf of the state democratic candidates. He appeared with democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate John Durkin. Bentsen spoke mostly in broad

terms about the campaign issues. About George Wallace he said "he's going to have some influence at the convention." About amnesty, he said that he had "no serious disagreement with the program." Concerning the Cost of Living Council, he said that he did not support wage and price control. "We've leaned too long on tight interest rates and hard money." In touring the country, Bentsen has found that most people have "a deep concern with the high price of living, in making ends meet."

No sitting on floor at Sunday's concert

By Nicholas Furlotte

The first SCOPE concert with "fixed seating" on the gymnasium will take place on Sunday at the field house when the Mahavishnu Orchestra will perform. Fire Chief David Long decided to require the "fixed seating", as opposed to sitting on the floor, after meeting with representatives from SCOPE Wednesday afternoon. Long had originally said there would be no seating on the floor but then decided that fixed seating was a more "realistic solution". According to Long, chairs will be set up on the field house floor to accomodate as many people as possible. He stressed the importance of maintaining aisle space for safety reasons, something that was not possible with people sitting on the floor. In addition, indirect overhead lighting will be used. Long said at the last concert there was "inadequate lighting." All the firemen could see were "cigarette butts." Turnstiles will also be used so that the fire chief will be able to get "an exact head count." Long said only 3,500 people will be admitted to the concert. He is using turnstiles because ticket sales do not give a precise indication of the actual number of people that attend concerts. Following the Aerosmith concert three weeks ago, Director of Safety Services David Flanders sent a letter to SCOPE saying he would not provide fire and police protection for the Mahavishnu concert unless the safety codes were more strictly adhered to by SCOPE than they

were at the Aerosmith concert. Flanders said at times the Aerosmith concert was "uncontrollable." He added, "the Aerosmith concert set us back because of the obvious violations of law." Flanders met with representatives from SCOPE and following that meeting the SCOPE people met with Long of the fire department and worked out the seating arrangement. Long said he was most concerned with the safety of the concert. He said he was not as concerned with an actual "conflagration" in the field house as he was with the "panic potential" that could result from "an electrical system burning or smoking" for example or "someone's clothes catching on fire." "We have to maintain some semblence of order," he said, adding he would be present at the concert along with five other firefighters. In addition, there will be twenty uniformed police and forty SCOPE marshals at the concert. There were only ten police at the last concert. UNH Police Captain Guy A. Mermet said the no drinking-no smoking policy would be strictly enforced. He said if someone managed to sneak alcohol into the concert they would be asked by the police to leave with the alcohol or the police would "confiscate the alcohol" and let the person stay. "If someone under age is caught we'll issue a summons," he said. Pictures will be taken of the crowd Chief Long said, "in order to educate our own people so that they will know what 1,000 people, for example, looks like in a concentrated area."

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Court clears 'Deep Throat'

Grafton County Atty. John Eames and his brother Jeremiah were acquitted this week of showing the sexually explicit movies "Deep Throat" and "The Devil In Miss Jones" at a theatre owned by their family in Bethlehem. The all-male jury deliberated for 15 hours. The Eames case is the first under the state's obscenity law since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that local community standards should determine whether material is obscene. Eames was suspended by Attorney General Warren Rudman from prosecuting cases in the county after he was charged with violating the obscenity laws. After he was found innocent, Eames said he will ask the New Hampshire Supreme Court to reinstate him as county prosecutor.

No GSO Halloween dance

Plans for a student Halloween dance sponsored by the Gay Students Organization have been scrapped. GSO is presently unable to sponsor any public social events, according to coordinator Cheryl Muzio. A \$70 debt from last year and a present lack of funds has the organization at a financial standstill. The dance was to be held next week in the Memorial Union and would have featured a live band. Bake sales, a literature table and the sale of "Rhinosaurus" tee shirts are several money making ventures under consideration by the GSO. The group is working in conjunction with the University "Sexuality Seminar" program to present a lesbian workshop at Schofield House on Nov. 13. The workshop will provide consciousness raising, counseling and general information on female homosexuality.

SCOPE to present Boston Pops

The last major concert planned by SCOPE this semester, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, has been scheduled for Nov. 15. SCOPE was turned down by Loggins and Messina for an earlier November date. Because the programing organization has had difficulties scheduling a time in the field house gymnasium, it plans now to present three smaller concerts in the Memorial Union Granite State Room Nov. 7, 14 and 15. Plans for those concerts haven't been set yet.

Thomson's "hot dots" investigated

A complaint charging Gov. Thomson with a possible violation of state campaign laws in the controversial "hot dots" program will be investigated sometime next week, according to Attorney General Warren Rudman. A Concord Lawyer, Robert H. Reno, with three other persons, lodged a formal complaint Tuesday. Reno wants to know whether materials distributed with the highway safety program could be considered political advertising for Thomson and would therefore come under state election laws. Jay McDuffee, a spokesman for the governor, reacted to the complaint saying, "The silly season must really be upon us." The hot dots program is a \$12,000 federally-funded program under which dime-sized reflective dots are given to school children to be worn on their outer clothing. The dots are intended to make the clothing of the children more visible to motorists at night. The hot dots were distributed with a letter from Thomson and the governor's

picture. A few school districts have decided not to distribute the dots until after the Nov. 5 election.

Durham wins AAA award

The town of Durham won its ninth safety award from the American Automobile Association for having a year free of pedestrian fatalities. Durham won the award as a part of the AAA's Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory Program. Durham is one of 2,287 cities and towns across the country, and one of 29 New Hampshire communities which participated in this year's program. The only guideline for eligibility is that a community have more than 5,000 residents. Some communities with fewer residents participate by special request. Each entry is evaluated against all other communities with similar populations and is judged in two major areas: pedestrian death and injury records and pedestrian program performance.

800 hockey seats saved

About 800 seats have been set aside for UNH alumni and guests when the hockey team tangles with the Air Force Academy in a two-game series Nov. 15 and 16. Carmen D. Ragonese, director of UNH alumni affairs, said arrangements for the 800 seat block were completed through the athletic department. He added that the tickets are strictly on a "first come first serve" basis for alumni. Ragonese said he knows of one alumnus attending the game who will have mixed emotions on who to cheer for. Paul L. Briand Jr., who graduated from UNH in 1948, played varsity hockey with the Wildcats for three years. He later

taught English at the Air Force Academy where he is credited as being "the father of hockey." Briand introduced and coached Air Force's hockey program when it first began in the mid-fifties.

UNH policeman on target

Sgt. Paul Ross of the UNH Police Department recently scored a near perfect mark in shooting competition at an FBI school in Massachusetts. Sgt. Ross scored 99.6 per cent and out-shot 38 other police officers participating in the FBI's Firearms Instructors Training School at Camp Curtis in Wakefield.

Synthesizer show tonight

Appearing tonight in the Granite State Room is Chris Swansen and his Moog synthesizer. Sponsored by MUSO, the lecture/concert begins at 8:00 p.m., and will consist of two sets that emphasize the variety and depth of Swansen's instrument. Swansen has been involved with the synthesizer, and electronic music, since 1968, when he worked with inventor Bob Moog in the development of the performance synthesizer. At that time there was no live electronic music. These new synthesizers were premiered in 1969 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Since that time Swansen and the two other members of his trio have performed nationally. Joining Swansen is Jon Weiss, who handles the modulation and programming of the synthesizers, and Don Croker on polyphonic synthesizer. In all, six synthesizers are used in the trio performances. Also used is studio prepared material of up to 24 tracks, allowing for infinite musical possibilities. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

Architectural firm to study bookstore

By Barbara Hatcher

The University this week interviewed three architectural firms to study overcrowding in the bookstore.

Montgomery R. Childs, director of auxiliary enterprises, said, "I hope that the firm in charge of the expansion of the bookstore will be chosen this week."

The firms interviewed were: Open Design Office, Cambridge, Mass., Michael Ingram of Manchester, and Magenau-Mahoney of Concord.

Childs said, "We give the companies an outline, or indoctrination, of what we would be asking them to do. We met with them for about an hour, then showed them the bookstore."

Childs said that funds for bookstore expansion would have to be made available by the state legislature when they see the need for this expansion.

These funds do not come from the capital budget of UNH.

He added that the bookstore is an auxiliary enterprise which means that it is self-supporting. The University would pay appropriated funds back out of the bookstore's income.

Childs said he had recently been to the University of Massachusetts to look at their bookstore facilities.

He said UMASS has a good bookstore facility with various materials available in their student union, but that they keep their textbooks in a warehouse about two blocks away from this facility.

Childs said, "We would definitely consider doing that, among other things to alleviate the crowding of the UNH bookstore."

He added, "All problems of the bookstore can be narrowed down to the problem of no space."

When the bookstore acquires adequate space for textbooks, it can offer a variety of other materials to the student.

Childs said, "We have moved the bookstore four times in the last two years from the field house to the Memorial Union Building."

He added, "When the book-rush is held in these two places, it inconveniences both the physical education department and the student groups in the MUB."



Rick Conti photo

It's overcrowding like this in the Bookstore that University officials are trying to overcome by hiring an architectural firm. If the firm recommends expansion, money will have to be appropriated by the state legislature.

Childs said that he would like for students to voice their opinions on materials they would like to have available in the bookstore through questionnaires distributed by Professor George Miaoulis' marketing classes, who are doing various studies on the space problem.

"Students should give ideas on

what they would like the bookstore to be because it is theirs," Childs said.

"We have become almost entirely a textbook operation because of lack of space."

Childs added that right now textbooks crowd out other special materials in the bookstore because the number of stu-

dents enrolled at the University has enlarged, and the number of textbooks required for courses, especially paperbacks, has enlarged in some cases.

He said that an example of this crowding was that the children's book section of the bookstore had to be relocated to make room for more textbooks.

Lee Planning Board clears the way for University to purchase 'System' land

By Bruce Kemp

The town of Lee Planning Board voted 5 to 1 last Wednesday night in favor of a property subdivision permitting the University to purchase the System administrators' offices land in Lee.

The University is expected to buy the 16 acres of land soon, as

Vice-President-Treasurer Norm Myers indicated last week. He also said that the cost will be in the general area of \$185,000.

The buildings on the land are now being used as offices for Myers and other UNH System administrators.

The Planning Board approved the subdivision subject to what-

ever rights may exist concerning the property.

There was some dispute over an old town road which bisects the property. Tibbetts Road is not on any town record and is rarely used now, but will continue to be town property. The University will own the land on either side of the old road.

Shuttle won't provide free ride

By Steve Morrison

People wanting to ride on the proposed intra-campus shuttle will have to pay ten cents a ride because of lack of funds.

According to Eugene Leaver, the director of physical plant operation and management, the lack of money for the shuttle has forced it to become a self-sustaining operation.

"Rides will probably be sold on a ten for \$1.00 ticket similar to the Kari-Van's ticket," said Leaver. He added that rides cannot be sold on an individual basis because of ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) regulations which limit single ticket sales on a "private system's" buses.

Because the campus shuttle will only be available for UNH students, faculty, and staff, it

qualifies as a "private system."

At the beginning, Leaver said, tickets will be sold at A-Lot across from the field house.

Leaver said that the shuttle will serve two main purposes: transport commuters who park in A-Lot to various campus buildings and cut down on the amount of on-campus traffic.

Leaver stressed that as of now the shuttle "is by no means a definite thing. We are going to various caucuses and other University sources trying to get some input. If the input we get is favorable, we hope to get the shuttle going within a few weeks after approval."

The final decision lies with the UNH Board of Trustees.

The shuttle's route would start at the far end of A-Lot. It would then go down Main Street and

turn onto Edgewood Drive. It then goes down Strafford Avenue, Garrison Avenue, Rosemary Lane, Pettebrook Lane, and stops at Thompson Hall.

It would then go to the Memorial Union and continue to the East-West Park, down the road between Hetzel and Alexander, and onto Mill Road. It turns onto McDaniel Drive, goes down Mitchell Way, College Road, back onto Main Street, then returns to A-Lot.

Leaver said that the exact stops have not been worked out yet, "but there will most likely be at least one stop on every street."

He added that it is not known as to how many buses will be used, but he hopes to have enough to allow for a run every 20 minutes.

Republican candidates make it to Durham

By Steve Morrison

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman, and Congressional candidate David Banks will be at UNH to present their platforms and answer questions on Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

This is the first time the three Republican candidates have appeared together on the UNH campus during the present campaign. Thomson is running for re-election, Wyman for the U.S. Senate, and Banks for First Congressional District.

The program will take place in room four of the Social Science building, and is sponsored by the

UNH Republican Club.

Robert Danderson, the club's president, said that people in the audience will be able to write questions down on index cards. The cards will then be sorted while the candidates present their platforms.

After their presentations, for which each candidate has a maximum of twenty minutes, the questions will be read off and answered by the candidate it pertains to.

"By using this method, we'll be giving each candidate an equal amount of questions to answer. Otherwise, most of the

questions would probably go to the governor, and deny the other two candidates of sufficient time," said Danderson.

After the formal program is over, the public will be able to talk to each of the candidates and ask any other questions they may have.

Danderson also explained why it has taken so long for Gov. Thomson to get down to UNH.

"We thought the student government was going to sponsor a candidate's night, but when nothing materialized, we called and wrote letters to the candidates asking them to come."



Ann Scheer photo

Senior anthropology majors Brian Robinson and Ann Carle uncovered the most recent set of bones from the archeological dig in Seabrook. The bones are estimated to be between 500 and 1000 years old. In the picture, they are holding glued pottery fragments that were also found at the Seabrook site.

Seabrook diggers unearth more bones

By Claudia Desfosses

Four leg bones, tiny fragments of the top of a skull and teeth were found at the archeological dig in Seabrook Oct. 10.

Senior anthropology majors Brian Robinson and Anne Carle found the severely deteriorated burial.

The burial is estimated to be 500 to 1,000 years old. The newly found burial was severely deteriorated due to rain and weather exposure for a long time.

This is the second set of bones found at the Seabrook site. The first burial found this summer was completely intact.

Professor Charles Bolian, in charge of the archeological excavation, said the reason why the

previous burial was still intact was because "it was covered with clam shells. The rainwater takes out lime from the clamshells and it counteracts the acid in the soil and stops things from rotting away."

Ronnie Cannes and Henry Smith, representatives of the Union of N.H. and Vermont Indians, who have demanded the return of the burials, visited the site last Sunday to look around.

Bolian said he would support a move to "return the burial to the Indians after complete scientific excavation and analysis has been performed."

Bolian notified the Union before the second set of bones were taken out of the original dirt. They are presently in Parsons Hall, encased in moist soil.

Lot meters expected

By Allen Lessels

A parking meter will be installed soon in the parking lot on Pettee Brook Lane behind ATO fraternity. A study is also underway to determine the feasibility of putting parking controls on Main Street.

According to Durham Town Manager Henry LeClair, the meter for the lot was to have been installed in the latter part of September. The meter hasn't arrived yet.

The parking lot, which holds just under 100 cars, will be served by a single meter. When a dime is inserted, the machine prints out a card with the expiration time on it.

The card, good for an hour's parking is then put on the car's window.

Plans for putting controls on Main Street parking "are still in the study stages," said Durham Selectman Alden Winn.

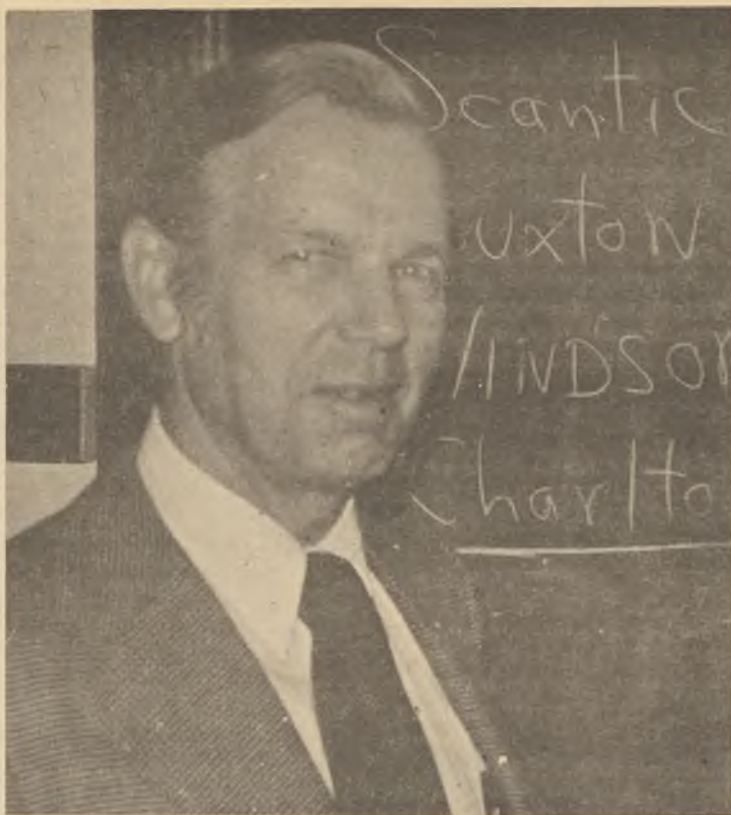
Winn added, "No decision on controls has been made and a decision won't be made until the next town meeting." Durham's next regularly scheduled town meeting is the first Tuesday in March.

According to the University Director of Safety Services David Flanders, the initial request for a study was presented to him by the University police.

Jack Irving of the University bureau of traffic said, "I initiated the proposal not so much for parking meters but just some kind of limit—even one hour or two hour parking," Irving added, "As it is now, people park there all day."

"I think parking should be limited so people can do their business at T-Hall or the Memorial Union Building," said Irving.

The part of Main Street that Irving is concerned with is from the president's house to Edgewood Road.



Rick Conti photo

Noble K. Peterson at the blackboard during his Soils 501 class. On the first day of class, Peterson appeared from a puff of smoke. He says learning should be a good time.

Noble K....arrives in a puff of smoke

By Mike D'Antonio

Noble K. Peterson...even his name speaks of a flair for the dramatic, the unusual. Peterson, associate professor of the Institute for Environmental and Natural Resources, says, "I think you should have a good time while you are learning if at all possible." That is why he entered his first lecture with a flash of light and a puff of smoke, and that's only the beginning of the surprises.

Peterson uses three slide projectors, numerous mimeographed messages, music and tape recordings to keep things moving in his Soils 501 class.

Peterson's philosophy on teaching has "changed with the times".

"Students today have grown up with TV. They are visually oriented," said Peterson.

The tall, smiling, blond-haired professor said that show business

doesn't exactly run in his family. But he learned soon after he began teaching that little surprises keep the attention of the students.

One of Peterson's first innovations was to write his entire lecture out on a single giant roll of paper and to unroll it as the lecture progressed.

He did that in Texas, where he said the purple boots and 10 gallon hats the students wore distracted him so much, he could see how difficult it might be to keep one's full attention on an hour long lecture.

He now hands out almost all the notes a student needs on mimeographed sheets. Peterson said, "It's easier if you have the necessary material beforehand and can take down extra notes as we go along."

The student is most impressed by the visual part of Peterson's

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UNH cockroach problem likely to continue

By Jean MacDonald

Cockroaches will continue to be a problem at the University, according to Peter Ohlenbusch, coordinator of work control.

He stressed the fact that the insects have been here for some time, and there is no way to totally eliminate them. Work control will only fumigate an area if there is a report of the cockroaches, and he added these reports are "sporadic." The insects disappear for awhile and then appear again.

Ohlenbusch said that all that can be done is to deal with the problems as they come up.

The problem has been dealt with in two dorms on campus in the past two weeks.

Huddleston Hall "quiet dorm" residents complained of the in-

sects in their third floor living area a little over a week ago. The building was then exterminated by New England Lab, which holds the contract for extermination on the campus.

The downstairs dining area of Huddleston is fumigated regularly, Ohlenbusch said, as is the steam tunnel that runs along beside Huddleston on Main Street.

Some questions were raised about the roaches spreading through the steam tunnel when cockroaches were found in Fairchild Hall, the dorm next door to Huddleston, early this week.

When asked if the roaches could have been retreating from the tunnel and into the dorms to escape some exterminating work being done in the tunnel, Ohlenbusch said that it was "likely and logical." But he add-

ed that food brings them out.

The head resident of Fairchild called work control Tuesday in response to a complaint of a cockroach found on the third floor Monday night. An exterminator was sent Wednesday to deal with the problem. He sprayed all the rooms and hallways of the building, even though the only reported problems have been on the third and ground floors.

Residents of the ground floor killed what they thought to be a cockroach several weeks ago.

Professor Thomas Fisher of the Entomology Department says that residents "can expect a decided amount of decrease" in the number of roaches, especially if the type of roach is the "American" type roach, which is more easily controlled than

some other types.

The type of roach commonly called the German cockroach is the kind primarily found in restaurants, and it has built up a resistance to many insecticides and is very difficult to control.

Fisher said that proper spraying and treatment in a situation such as that found in Fairchild or Huddleston will probably get rid of the problem.

He added that difficulty in controlling the roaches was added to by their adaptability, great survival powers and the large numbers reproduced each year.

Fisher said that although the roaches are a health problem because of the germs they carry from the sewers and garbage, they are "more of a nuisance than anything else."

Thomson speaks on issues

*THOMSON

Continued from page 1

--Chancellorship. Thomson said that he had not nominated U.S. Rep. James Cleveland of the Second District for the system chancellor position, and doesn't plan to do so. But Thomson did quote his staff as saying that Cleveland is "definitely under consideration."

--Taxes. Thomson said the major difference between himself and his Democratic opponent Richard Leonard is that he (Thomson) promises no taxes whatsoever, while Leonard advocates "tax reform" but offers no specifics.

"Government agencies must tighten their belts, reduce state expenditures," Thomson added.

--Leonard. Thomson feels that if Leonard is sincere about fighting new taxes he should repudiate the Democratic platform on tax reform.

Thomson noted Leonard's voting record of 1969, '70 and '71, during which Leonard, a state senator, voted in favor of an amendment to the state constitution which would allow a graduated income tax in the state. The governor feels this is substantive evidence of Leonard's tax position.

Asked if he thought Leonard posed a threat to his incumbency Thomson replied, "Anyone whose name is on the ballot is a threat."

--Refineries. "I am preparing for the day we have a refinery here," Thomson said, and if not here then somewhere in New

England. 70 per cent of New England's electricity is generated from oil—50 per cent of which comes from the Near East.

Thomson stressed the need for energy in New Hampshire and sees "no red tape" hindering the various boards and commissions involved. "Seabrook has already spent \$17 million in hearings and at this stage they can't get the first shovelful of dirt moved," Thomson said.

--Increased expenditures. It is forecast by several legislative leaders that built-in expenditures in the upcoming biennium will require more than recurring revenues will support. Thomson said that such increases would be covered partially by a \$21 million surplus from the present biennium and partially by increased revenue from liquor sales and horse and dog racing.

"There will be no sales or income taxes," Thomson reiterated. "We will stay within our revenues, and have a balanced budget by statute."

--Job freeze. The state legislature disputed the legality of Thomson's freeze on jobs created by the legislature. Thomson asserted that his was identical to the executive order issued by his predecessor Gov. Walter Peterson, who also instituted a job freeze. "But it's not legal when Thomson does it," Thomson complained.

--"Hot dots." "I'm not pushing it at all," Thomson said of the safety packages devised in



Gov. Meldrim Thomson

conjunction with the Traffic Safety Program. The issue here is that many school boards are withholding the safety reflectors accompanied by a note from Thomson until after the election, claiming it is an unfair form of campaigning.

Thomson said that he had nothing to do with when the packages would be distributed (opportunistically three weeks prior to elections) but that it wouldn't matter if he had. "I am governor, and will be until Jan. 1," he said.

--Abortion. Thomson said he would support a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions except in those situations where the mother's life was endangered.

--Admired politicians. Thomson counted Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater among those politicians he admires. He called Goldwater, "An outstanding American statesman."

WUNH heads networks

By Scott Fitzsimmons

WUNH will be the anchor station for the New Hampshire Election Network which has been organized by two UNH communications majors.

Senior Barb Davis and sophomore Kevin Cokely have organized the network which will consist of 15 radio stations throughout the state election night.

All broadcasts will be live from the election headquarters of candidates running for governor, the two congressional seats, and the senate seat.

WUNH staff will cover all nine election headquarters. They will telephone their reports in to WUNH in Durham. At the same time, WUNH will transfer the reports to the network stations over special phone lines which will allow all 15 stations to broadcast the reports live.

"Basically the NHEN is providing a service in putting out time and effort that a lot of the stations in the network don't have," said Davis.

The network will need \$2000 to produce the election night broadcasts. "The budget is padded about \$200 to take into account phone cost increases," said Davis.

Davis is trying to raise the money by selling packages of advertising slots for \$500 each. Each package includes six minutes of advertising.

The UNH student government

and the office of the president have purchased sponsorship of the network at \$500 each, according to Davis.

But Davis still needs two sponsors to provide the balance of the \$2,000 budget. If she cannot find them the Bureau of Budget will provide the money that will eventually come out of WUNH's budget.

The money will be used to pay for the phone lines needed to connect WUNH with the other 14 stations and the candidates' headquarters.

Davis and Cokely are organizing the network as an independent study project for the Speech and Drama department. The two will write a handbook on the organization of small state radio networks.

"We're being watched and accredited daily," said Davis.

Davis and Cokely have been working on the network since September. They have been putting in 8 hours a day between the two of them, according to Davis.

"I've gone through about a half a bottle of aspirin since September," said Davis.

A similar network was organized in 1970 and produced by Cokely's brother, David, of WHEB in Portsmouth.

"The 1970 venture earned the UPI Tom Phillips Award for the best election coverage by a small New England station," said Davis.

*****campaign '74*****

Constitutional amendments on NH ballot

There will be seven questions on a separate ballot Nov. 5 that have little to do with Republican versus Democratic politics.

Each of the seven questions refers to an amendment to the state constitution that were proposed by the 1974 New Hampshire Constitutional Convention and the 1973 regular session of the state legislature.

According to a voters' guide prepared by a committee of the Constitutional Convention (the Con-Con), if two-thirds of the people who vote on any question vote yes, then the state constitution will be amended as indicated in the question.

The first five questions were proposed by the Con-Con, a body of delegates from around the state who this summer recommended changes in the constitution. Their five questions:

1. Are you in favor of amending the Constitution to remove the restriction against the legislature granting pensions for more than one year at a time?

At present, any amount appropriated for pensions by the legislature every two years must be paid within a 12 month period. As a result, public employees do not receive pension payments during half of each two year period, causing difficult budgeting problems for them.

2. To prohibit denial or abridgement of equal rights by the state on account of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin?

The constitution assures certain "natural, essential, and inherent rights." But it does not specifically guarantee equal rights to everyone.

3. To allow an organizational meeting of the legislature in December rather than January biennially and to conform election reporting procedures to reflect that change.

And to permit the legislature to finally dissolve on the first Wednesday of December rather than seven days before the first Wednesday of January biennially?

nially?

A newly elected legislature meets for the first time about two months after it is elected. The old legislature is dissolved seven days before the new legislature meets.

This means that the state actually has no legislature for seven days and that the new legislature has to use several legislative days in January to take care of the busy work of choosing officers, naming its committees, and organizing itself before it can start its work.

4. To permit the legislature to provide alternate methods of taking the oath of office by senators and representatives when oaths cannot be taken before the governor and council?

The constitution now requires the governor and his executive council to administer the oath of office to state senators and representatives.

The governor and council meet every other week, which in the past has delayed some legis-

lators from assuming their duties.

If the amendment is adopted, alternate methods for administering the oath will be provided if the governor and council are not available.

5. To increase the size of the senate from 24 to 36 members and to make proportionate changes in the senate quorum and voting requirements.

And to permit division of a town, city ward or unincorporated place in forming senate districts when the population thereof makes division necessary to provide equal representation.

At present, each of the 24 senators represents about 32,000 people. If the amendment is adopted, the senate will be increased to 36 senators who will then represent 20,000 people.

The last two questions on the ballot were proposed by the legislature. They are:

6. Are you in favor of amending the constitution to conform to the federal requirements allowing 18-year-olds to vote?

18-year-olds in the state can already vote, as stated in the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution. Adoption of the amendment would simply specify on the state constitution that 18-year-olds may vote.

7. To remove the restriction which provides that mileage may not be paid to legislators for attendance at regular sessions after the first of July following the convening of such session, but retaining the restriction that they cannot be paid mileage for more than 90 days for attendance at any such session?

The legislature does not meet annually because members cannot be paid mileage for travel to the sessions.

If the amendment is adopted, the legislators could use the 90 mileage payments any time during their two-year term.

Thus the legislature could meet annually in regular session and be paid mileage if it chooses to do so, as long as it did not meet for more than 90 days during the two-year period.

Wyman exceeds Durkin in campaign contributions

By Paul Briand

Republican Congressman Louis C. Wyman received almost twice as much money as his Democratic opponent for the U.S. Senate John A. Durkin between early September and mid-October.

According to copies of receipts and expenditures filed in the Secretary of State's office in Concord, Wyman received \$40,436 between Aug. 30 and Oct. 13. This brings the total receipts for the committee to elect Wyman to \$82,160.

Wyman's latest filing also showed total expenditures of \$71,509.

Contender Durkin listed now contributions of nearly \$22,000.

Total receipts for the Durkin campaign are reported at \$57,400 since January, while expenditures total nearly \$60,000.

Individual contributions to Wyman included \$1,000 each from UNH trustee Richard Morse and Elliot Carter of Nashua.

Ann Lehto, described by Wyman as a housewife from Memphis, Tenn., also contributed \$1,000.

Wyman received \$20,000 from the Washington-based GOP Congressional Boosters Club; \$2,000 from the Committee for Action

of Bellevue, Wash.; \$4,163 from the New Hampshire Republican state committee; \$1,000 from the Committee for Survival of a Free Congress; and \$500 from the Communications Political Committee of Washington D.C.

The Durkin for Senate Committee reported \$5,000 from the Democratic Senate campaign committee of Washington; \$2,000 from the National Education Association; \$2,000 from the Seafarers Political Action Organization of New York; \$3,700 from a cocktail party; and \$200 each from the Committee for Election of Congressional Candidates and the Committee Organized for Training of Cotton, both of Washington D.C.

Durkin and Wyman, meanwhile, with American party candidate C. Christopher Chimento, debated at St. Anselm's College in Manchester Monday night.

Durkin charged his Republican opponent with accepting contributions from executives in the defense industry while sitting on the House Defence Appropriations Subcommittee.

Durkin said Wyman's contributors include Lockheed Aircraft, Boeing Aircraft, Raytheon, LTV Aerospace, Northern

SENATE RACE, page 9

Leonard challenges Thomson on state hospital

By Paul Briand

Richard Leonard, Democratic candidate for governor, this week challenged Gov. Thomson's record on support of the New Hampshire Hospital.

The state hospital, which has been one of Leonard's primary campaign issues, was labeled by Leonard as "unaccredited, substandard, and a disgrace to the state," despite "mountains of political rhetoric."

"Two years ago," said Leonard, "just after the hospital lost its accreditation, Mr. Thomson's campaign cries were

loud that improvements at the hospital were first priority, and that by bringing state employees' salaries up to the median of other New England states was also important to him."

When Thomson was elected, Leonard added, his budget to the new legislature had no positions for the New Hampshire Hospital, and beyond a cost of living increase there were no salary improvements.

Leonard said Thomson's freeing of additional state jobs "deprived 1,300 neglected state pa-

LEONARD, page 7

round-about unh

FRIDAY the 25th

MEN'S JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL: Northeastern. Lewis Field, 1:30 p.m.

CHRIS SWANSON AND THE MOOG SYNTHESIZER: Sponsored by MUSO; Granite State Room, Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

CAMERATA MOTET CHORUS OF BOSTON: Joshua Rifkin conducts music of Adriaen Willaert and Jean Mouton. Sponsored by the UNH Dept. of Music in conjunction with the 1974 New England Renaissance Conference. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2; students \$1.

SATURDAY the 26th

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: Northeastern (away); broadcast on WUNH, 91.3 FM at 1:30 p.m. and WTSN, 1270 AM at 1:15 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB: St. Anselm's A and B; Death Valley Field, 2 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN NIGHT: Dance, games, hors d'oeuvres, pinata; Sponsored by International Students Association; Grantie State Room, Union, 7 p.m. Tickets at the Union Ticket Office, \$2.50. Dress- semi-formal.

SUNDAY the 27th

HORSE TRIALS: Three phase event with top riders from New England; Light Horse Barns, 8:30 a.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: Henry Wing and Ruth Edwards play works of Purcell, Handel, Faure, Schubert, and Britten. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB: Norwich U.; Death Valley Field, 1 p.m.

SCOPE CONCERT: Mahavishnu Orchestra with special guest Gary Burton Quartet; Field House, 8 p.m. UNH students \$3; others \$4.

MONDAY the 28th

VIDEOTAPE PRESENTATION: "A Visit With Pablo Casals," the master cellist performing Bach's Suite No.1, sponsored by Student Videotape Organization. Daily through Nov. 1 at 12 noon and nightly through Nov. 3 at 7 and 7:30 p.m. Fireplace Lounge, Union.

MUSO FILM: "Lolita," from the novel by Vladimir Nabokov, starring Sue Lyon, James Mason, Shelley Winters, and Peter Sellers; Stratford Room, Union, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

BLUE AND WHITE CONCERT: The Empire Brass Quintet, a versatile group of young Bostonians combining classical, jazz, and rock forms. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students, in advance, \$3; others and at the door \$4.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES NIGHT: Hear Gov. Thomson, Congressman Wyman, Dave Banks, and Leon Yeaton. Sponsored by the Republican Club. Social Science Center, Rm 4, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY the 29th

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Plymouth; Lewis Fields, 2:30 p.m.

MUB PUB MOVIES: "Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, David Niven, and Basil Rathbone; "Bewitched," with Elizabeth Montgomery and Agnes Moorehead; "Three Stooges," "People Are Funny" with Art Linkletter. Union, 8 p.m.

notices

GENERAL

SPRING BREAK IN BERMUDA: Package prices from \$199-\$350 between Mar.22-29. Sponsored by Office of Recreation and Student Activities with Crimson Travel. Call 2-2031 or stop by the Club Sports Office, Room 126, Union.

FENCING INSTRUCTION: With Ed Richards, world famous fencer. Beginners to advanced; \$2 fee. N.H. Hall Fencing Room on Monday. Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Call 2-2031 for more information.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BALLET: French dinner and performance; get acquainted hour at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Older Custom House, Penhallow St. in Portsmouth. 436-9179 for reservations and information.

BREAD-SOUP DISCUSSION: Informal dinner and discussion led by Richard Plumer, University Relations Office and State Legislator, and Merrimack County Commissioner Peter Spaulding; topic - New Hampshire elections. Monday, Oct. 28 from 5:30-7p.m. at the Rouillards, 5 Davis Court, Durham. Phone 862-1165 or 868-7254. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry.

SKI TRIP TO UTAH: Jan. 3-11. Contact Club Sports, Union, 862-2031 for more details.

ADULT SWIMMING PROGRAM: Classes Nov. 7- Dec. 16 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Field House pool. \$5 with recreation pass; \$15 without. Register and payment due Wednesday, Oct. 30. Room 126 Union. Red Cross certified program.

ASSERTIVE-EXPRESSIVE TRAINING: Module 5 of Counseling Center's Personal Skills series with Tom Dubois; Wednesday, October 30 from 1-4 p.m. Call 2-2090.

ACADEMIC

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP: Features recordings of sample interviews and practice sessions; sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 6:30-8 p.m. Huddleston 203.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSIONS: For prospective students and their parents; Coos-Cheshire Room, Union at 10:30 a.m., Sat., October 26.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE PROGRAM: Students interested in the Admissions Office exchange program with Cal. State U. should meet Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 12:45 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room, Union.

JANUARY TERM STUDIES: Faculty teaching courses in London for January term will answer questions about the programs available; Tuesday, Oct. 29 from noon-1:30 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union.

RECREATIONS AND PARKS 770: New section open for Jan., 1975 term. Contact Conference Dept., Richards House, 862-2018.

LEARNING SKILLS CENTER: Raise grade points through effective learning techniques; free classes using own class assignments. Register now for classes beginning Monday, Oct. 28. Richards House, 862-1625.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

OUTING CLUB PROGRAM: Ted Verplanck showing slides of expedition in the Northern Cascades; Granite State Room, Union, 8-10 p.m.

SMOKE WATCHERS: Thursday, Oct. 31 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Senate Room, Union.

AMERICAN RECORDER SOCIETY: N.H. Chapter meets on campus Wednesday mornings. Call 868-7180 between 3-5 p.m. for more information.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Meetings Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Center (17b on campus map).

N.H. STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: "Social Deviance," a talk by Tom Vicano, Social Services Dept. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Looking for anyone interested in consciousness raising; call 862-2350 or 926-3774.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT SPEAKERS BUREAU: Meeting with Dr. George Estes, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Occupational Ed. Office in Pettee Hall.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Mon., Wed., Thurs., at 5 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tues., Thurs., at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sun., at 7 p.m., Tues. at 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Tues., Thurs., at 7:45 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tues., at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

SQUASH CLUB: Mon., at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

FENCING CLUB: Mon., Wed., at 7 p.m., N.H. hall.

WATERPOLO CLUB: Mon. - Fri. at 3:30 p.m., Field House Pool.

RUGBY CLUB: Tues. - Fri. at 4 p.m., Field House.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sun., at 1 p.m., meet in Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 3:30 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

CREW CLUB MEETING: Tues., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., Senate Rm., Union.

CREW CLUB: Mon. - Fri. at 5 p.m., Adam's Pt., Durham.

RIFLE CLUB: Mon., 7 p.m.; Wed., 3 p.m.; Fri., 3 p.m.; Rifle Range, Service Bldg.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tues., Thurs., at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

WOODSMEN TEAM: Mon., Wed., at 5 p.m., meet at Pettee Hall.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Mon., 8 p.m.; Tues., 12:30 p.m.; Thurs., 12:30 p.m.; Snively Arena.

SCUBA CLUB: Wed. at 6:30 p.m., Sullivan Rm., Union.

PADDLEBALL CLUB: Tues. at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

DURHAM REELER'S: Mon. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB: Wed., Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

OUTDOOR RECREATION MEETING: Thurs., Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m., Hanover Rm., Union.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

BAHAI CLUB: Weekly Fireside every Thursday at 8 p.m. Rockingham Room, Union. Planning meeting at 7 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fall conference begins Friday, Oct. 25 with Arthur Pont, British Bible expositor speaking about "Faith Without Fear," Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union, 7 p.m.

HILLEL: Class at 7:30 p.m.; Israeli dance at 8:30 p.m. Coos-Cheshire Room, Union Wednesday, Oct. 30.


STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Social Science Center 210.

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D'Amours campaigning with presidential hopeful

By Craig Staples

Georgia Governor James Carter, a possible presidential hopeful in 1976, will be campaigning with First Congressional District candidate Norman D'Amours today.

The two will be making campaign stops in Somersworth, Dover, and Portsmouth, in an effort to increase the support for D'Amours' congressional bid.

In addition, Rep. Donald Reigle, who two years ago was active in Pete McCloskey's New Hampshire primary challenge to Richard Nixon, will campaign with D'Amours at the University. That campaign appearance is scheduled for Tuesday at four o'clock.

Strafford County will be a key district which D'Amours must do well in if he is to win election to Congress. Using the help of Carter & Reigle in that county indicates the importance which the D'Amours people view Strafford County in its overall election strategy.

D'Amours has also indicated that if he is going to win he must make serious inroads into traditionally Republican Rockingham

County. His opponent, David Banks, ran extremely well there in his Republican primary election last September.

D'Amours sees his major strength coming from the greater Manchester area. But towns like Derry, Chester and Londonderry, are expected to go heavily for Banks. Just how heavily they go may be a key to election.

D'Amours believes if he can do well in the Seacoast region, win big in Manchester, and minimize his losses in Rockingham County his chances of becoming the next Congressman from the First District are very good.

In the campaign this week, David Banks attacked the Democrats in control of Congress, "who for the last twenty years have failed to close the tax loopholes."

"If they had wanted to do something about closing tax loopholes, all they had to do was act," said Banks.

Banks said he supported an anti-inflationary program which called for a minimum tax to insure that the "super-rich of the country are required to pay their fair share in any year, regardless of deductions."



Democratic First Congressional candidate Norman D'Amours



Republican First Congressional candidate David Banks

Bliss, Cleveland differ on military aid to Turkey

By Cynthia Frye

Helen Bliss, Democrat from New Ipswich running for the second congressional district, stated in a campaign speech last Tuesday that she was "surprised and disappointed" that republican James Cleveland voted against an amendment to cut off American military aid to Turkey.

She said that although Greece and Turkey are both allies of the United States, "in this case Turkey is clearly the aggressor and since Turkey used American arms to attack one of our allies, there is no reason not to cut off military aid."

Bliss suggested this proposed embargo would strengthen the United Nations forces' containment abilities in the "explosive situation on Cyprus."

Dismissing the notion that such an embargo would jeopardize peace negotiations, Bliss said "The only thing that would force the Turkish government to negotiate is American economic pressure."

Addressing other issues, her opponent Cleveland last week termed President Ford's stance on inflation as, "deadly serious" and "a blueprint for action--but complicated as the issue of inflation itself is."

Cleveland said that he had "reservations" about the five per cent tax surcharge that would be

implemented to finance the Ford programs of energy conservation, increased agricultural productivity, and unemployment adjustment assistance. He felt another possible approach to financing would be "more extensive cuts, deferrals or rescissions of government spending."

Bliss was more harsh in her appraisal of the surcharge, calling it, "ill-considered and another example of the middle income citizens getting socked again." She proposed the alternative of more stringent taxation of upper income brackets.

The bill, presently before Congress, that attempts to limit spending in Presidential campaigns, was criticized this week as being too limited by the New Ipswich democrat. Bliss suggested expanding this bill to Congressional elections as well. Noting that this bill has been called the "Incumbents Protection Act" by some, she implied a more equitable apportionment of funds was a necessary amendment.

The House of Representatives recently adopted an amendment proposed by Cleveland on the topic of broadcast coverage of House Committee meetings. The amendment which he said "prevents us from going back to the dark ages," safeguards a previous reform for open committee meetings.

Leonard challenges Thomson on state hospital issue

*LEONARD

Continued from page 5

tients of a half million dollars in the intended care improvements."

The New Hampshire Supreme Court later determined that Thomson's action was illegal.

Two years ago not a single building of the state hospital could pass a fire safety test, 100 gallons of heating oil per day were leaking from old tanks, the food freezer could not safely

preserve food, and the plumbing was deteriorating in parts of the hospital.


"Nevertheless," said Leonard, "when the legislature passed a capital budget to solve all this, Thomson vetoed it." When the special session passed the same items a year later the governor's irresponsible action had cost the state an additional \$3 million."

Leonard recommended two ways to alleviate the salary and

physical problems at the hospital.

He suggested that the budget surplus that Thomson says he had produced be used to upgrade the salary levels of the hospital.

"If elected," he added, "I will ask the legislature when it convenes for a capital appropriation in order to immediately undertake those repairs necessary for insuring the safety of the patients."




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*PETERSON

Continued from page 4

classes. He uses three projectors at the same time and all present related material.

Occasionally, Peterson will flash a slide that says "take Soils 501" or some other promotional message. On such occasions he is quick to announce that advertising time is available at \$2.50 a minute.

All of the lectures are accompanied by an hour long tape recording of music and sound effects. A lecture about soils in the Southern states will include selections such as "Georgia on My Mind"; "Chatanooga Choo-Choo"; "Kansas City", and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix". Bird calls, railroad trains, wind, rain and lightning are all in his repertoire.

In one of his other classes, Peterson brings coffee and cook-

ies for everyone to have during the break at the half way mark of the two hour session.

The beginning of each semester is when Peterson goes all out to make his class a special occasion. His reputation is well known, and the crowd at his first lectures usually includes many students who are there just for the fun of it. Puffs of smoke, singing, a beautiful blond assistant, and stirring music let the student know that Peterson's class might be worth going to all the time.

It is obvious that Peterson loves teaching. As his wife says, "Once school starts I lose my husband for nine months."

During that time, Peterson puts all his energy into his work and Mrs. Peterson says, "He wouldn't have it any other way."

Wyman receipts top Durkin

*SENATE RACE

Continued from page 5

Aviation, and North American Rockwell.

Wyman dismissed the charge saying, "I haven't accepted one red cent from any corporation."

Durkin also continued to raise questions about Wyman's involvement in the appointment of Ruth Farkas of New York City as ambassador to Luxemborg.

Farkas was named to the post by former President Nixon shortly after making a \$300,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Wyman has admitted arranging a meeting between Farkas and Nixon's campaign finance chairman Maurice Stans. But Wyman said Durkin's constant hammering of the issue is a "smear attack."

"There's no way Lou Wyman can make any woman an ambassador," Wyman said.

In an interview with *The New Hampshire* Wednesday, Durkin said he thought Wyman took "quite a drubbing" during the debate, and that at times the audience openly laughed at him.

Durkin said one question from the audience was what would the candidates do with the CIA involving itself with other governments.

Wyman strode to the microphone, smiled, and answered, "Nothing." He turned on his heels and returned to his chair.

Durkin thinks attitudes like that have made Wyman "a creature of Washington." "We have to find a way to keep honest people honest," he said.

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GATSBY'S

editorial

Qualities to endorse: independence and experience

Unlike our colleagues at the Portsmouth Herald, we have no debt to repay Republican U.S. Rep. Louis C. Wyman.

Herald editor Raymond Brighton said last week Wyman deserved the seacoast endorsement, for his bid to the U.S. Senate because of his efforts to keep the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard open in the face of federal pressure.

Wyman is a 1938 graduate of the University. We owe him no debt there.

Wyman is a practiced politician of ten years who at present even looks like the person to replace retiring Republican Sen. Norris Cotton.

He knows his way around the Capitol. He's been there a long time. He has a lot of friends, and that is his problem—he knows too many.

Who are Wyman's friends?

Challenger Durkin says Wyman acts with the vested interest in mind because certain executives from large corporations have contributed to Wyman's campaign.

Some of them are: Shell Oil, Humble Oil, Dow Chemical, Chrysler Motors, General Motors, West Indies Sugar Association, General Electric, Mutual of Omaha, Allstate Insurance, and Lockheed Aircraft just to name a few.

Wyman claims he has not accepted "one red cent" from corporate execu-

tives, but all we have is his word, no documentation.

And what about the "Farkas Frakas?"

Ruth Farkas, a millionaire from New York City, comes across as being a good friend of Wyman's. And the Congressman has been charged with making a deal that if she contribute a large sum to former President Nixon's re-election campaign, she would be re-paid with an embassy post in Luxembourg.

He fits into the Watergate mold of unethical politics.

John Durkin, on the other hand, has no vested interest image to keep intact. He demonstrated that as the former state Insurance Commissioner.

He walked into his office late one December morning to be greeted by a pile of expensive Christmas presents from the big insurance companies he was supposed to be regulating. He could have accepted the gifts. They would have opened the door for future favors.

Instead, he gave the gifts to the Salvation Army.

We admire this quality in a person. Through the campaign he has demonstrated a willingness to remain an independent man in Washington, but not at the expense of his constituents. Therefore we feel strongly John Durkin should be New

Hampshire's next U.S. senator.

David Banks, Republican candidate for the First Congressional District, suffers from the same post-Watergate distrust as Wyman. We don't distrust Banks because he's a politician. He's not. He's a professional who knows the business of selling Cadillacs in Chichester.

But we don't buy his claim that he offers a "fresh, efficient, business approach to government." John Erlichman and Bob Haldemen were crack businessmen before they rose to Richard Nixon's White House. Look where they are now.

Congressmen are supposed to make laws with the public interest in mind. Banks' opponent, Norman D'Amours, is a lawyer with his ear to the First Congressional District. As a former assistant attorney general for the state, D'Amours has a good understanding of the law and its application.

He used to make his living prosecuting criminals. Now he specializes in defending people charged with crimes. We think this dual experience with the law gives him the right and our endorsement to continue his practice as a representative in Washington.

Helen Bliss, Democratic candidate in the Second Congressional District, must at times feel she is running against an in-

stitution, rather than her Republican opponent, incumbent U.S. Rep. James Cleveland.

Cleveland's devoted constituency has returned him to the House of Representatives for six consecutive terms.

We think he should return for a seventh.

The question to answer is not, "What can Helen Bliss do in Congress?" It is more "What does Cleveland have that Bliss doesn't?"

The answer is experience. Not the experience of Wyman who has simply been in Washington for ten years. We mean the experience of Cleveland who has done something in the Capitol.

Some things Cleveland has started should not be undone.

He has been the motivating force behind such legislative acts as limitations of campaign spending, and opening congressional hearings to the public.

In this post-Watergate era the quality of political experience is looked upon by some as an unnecessary or even bad quality. While we are attracted to Bliss' freshness, we don't think experience warrants removal in Cleveland's case.

Durkin, D'Amours, Cleveland. Each has shown they deserve our endorsement. They deserve your vote.

the new hampshire

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UNH draft evader speaks from Canada

*AMNESTY

Continued from page 1

Robinson said he had "no qualms" about taking the oath of allegiance also required of returning military deserters and draft dodgers.

"I took millions of them when I was a kid," he said, referring to the Pledge of Allegiance.

The oath reads "I, _____, do solemnly reaffirm my allegiance to the United States of America. I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and will hereafter bear true faith and allegiance to the same. I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion."

"I might protect my country from foreign invasion, but I have to be the judge of whether they are my enemy or not."

Clarifying the seemingly contradictory terms of the oath and his own conscience, Robinson said "The purpose of the United States Constitution is to protect the individual citizen, and the most fundamental right of the Constitution is the right to life. It is a clear contradiction of that right to say the State owns your life and can use it at its free will."

"At that point you must decide whether you will give up your life. They (the government) can't decide who's your enemy."

Robinson added that "the (Nixon) Administration turned out to be the enemy of the people of the United States."

Robinson received his induction notice in the spring of 1968, and in accordance with the draft policy at that time, he was automatically classified as 1-A (eligible for immediate induction) and denied student deferment.

"The induction notice was a terrible albatross for me," he said. "It made me a spiritual wreck incapable of making decisions in my own interest."

"I almost went into the Air Force, thinking I'd be stuck in an office somewhere. I also went to the Canadian consulate in New York City about coming up to Canada."

"In October, two days before I was scheduled to fly out of a Texas Air Force Base, I drove to Canada to say good-bye to my brother who was attending grad school there. I never went back."

Robinson said his family was "surprised and curious" about his decision, but that they "pretty much supported" his action.

"My father was afraid for me, personally, that I'd be hounded by the FBI. But the FBI cannot extradite me from Canada."

"I left the country because the

United States Government wanted me to shoot people I never met. I didn't want to kill those people or get killed myself -- people who were not a threat to me, and absolutely not a threat to the U.S. Government."

"The Viet Nam conflict was a big farce. Information released since the Tonkin incident revealed that we fought for crazy reasons and lies, and that the decision-makers' motives were suspicious. That bit about 'defending our honor' was bullshit."

"In retrospect, the years have shown my decision not to go to war in Viet Nam was a good one."

AMNESTY, page 17

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UNH student makes musical instruments

By C. Ralph Adler

Do you know what a psaltery is? Or a vielle? A rebec? How about a dulcimer?

They are all types of musical instruments that were popular in the Medieval and Renaissance periods. But according to Liz Westover, a UNH student who builds these types of instruments and others, there is still a great demand for them in New England and the rest of the United States.

The history of the Westover family probably can be traced by sound.

First, the sound of prayers and hymns. Liz's father, Harold Westover, was an Episcopal minister in Washington D. C. While living there he visited the shop of Willis Gault, a violin builder. The lure of building instruments instantly attracted him, and

soon the entire family was visiting the shop.

Windham College in Putney, Vermont heard of the Westover craftsmanship and asked that Mr. Westover come to spend the summer and provide instruments for them. He did, and it was the needed thrust to introduce them to many musicians.

Their reputation is now a matter of record. Joshua Rifkin, who will perform in Johnson Theater tonight, has used some of the Westover's instruments in groups he has directed. So have people in New York, Manitoba, and soon Israel.

So what's the sound of the Westover family now?

For one thing, laughter and understanding—a result of the odds stacked against the family that worked instead to sew them together, closer than they've



The stringed instrument in the foreground, a psaltery, and the pipe organ at far right are instruments made by the Westover family.

ever been.

And for another, mellow vibrations of strings, windy cries

and prayers from organs, the delicate voices of over five hundred different instruments.

And awed applause from those who experience the Westover creations.

Cutouts--those bargain albums

By Jeff Palmer

Cut-out LPs are the albums seen tucked at the back end of your local record store, usually marked by either a clipped corner, or a notch in the upper right portion of the cover. Dubbed "cut-outs" because they have been cut out of the record companies' catalogues, these albums sell for bargain prices, and with the ever-rising cost of records, they are continually receiving wider popularity.

Here is a critical list of several records familiar to this music appreciator, most of them selling for \$1.98 at nearby stores.

Association Live (Warner Brothers) . A comprehensive double album collection of the band's more popular material, and capable versions of other artists' songs. Features their bright theme from the movie *Goodbye Columbus* .

Beatles - Introducing The Beatles (Vee-Jay), *Let It Be* (Apple).

The two bookends of the Beatles' recording career. In spite of Phil Spector's over-orchestration of *Let It Be* , it is worth the cut-out price. *Introducing* should not be overlooked because it contains "Misery" and "There's A Place", two songs not on any other American album.

Chuck Berry-London Sessions (Chess) . Side one is mediocre

studio work, but side two is the popular live segment comprised of "Reelin' and Rockin'...", the Complete "My Ding-A-Ling", and "Johnny B. Goode"

Creedence Clearwater Revival-Mardi Gras (Fantasy) . Creedence finished their career on a low note, as John Fogerty puts much of the album in the incapable hands of sideman Stu Cook and Doug Clifford. "Door to Door" and the hits "Someday Never Comes" and "Sweet Hitchhiker" are the only interesting songs.

David Crosby-If I Could Only Remember My Name (Atlantic) . One of the memorable albums of 1971, with several California rock luminaries helping out. But it is Crosby's album, much of it softly played in his unique ethereal style. The cut-out price has risen to \$2.49 in some stores, so catch it quick.

Deep Purple-Shades Of, The Book Of Taliesyn, Deep Purple-Deep Purple (Tetragrammaton), The Best Of Deep Purple (Scepter) . Early albums of the band before they succumbed to their heavy metal drone. Clever arrangements of cover versions, and imaginative original songs, with subtle classical influences mark these three. *Deep Purple-Deep Purple* with the black and white Hieronymus Bosch painting on the cover, is the best of the three and also the most diffi-

cult to find. *Best Of* is an adequate collection, though it overlooks *The Book Of Taliesyn*.

Jonathan Edwards-Jonathan Edwards, Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy (Capricorn) . His debut album is a pleasant collection of short tunes that received a lot of airplay at its release. Yet Edward's acoustic style begins to grow tiresome by the second album, *Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy*.

Fabulous Rhinestones-(Just Sunshine) . An above average debut album by the brass-rock band. Contains their summer hit of two years back, "What A Wonderful Thing We Have".

Faces-A Nod Is As Good As A Wink To A Blind Horse (Warner Brothers) . The Faces albums have generally been inferior to the solo albums by their lead singer, Rod Stewart, and this is no exception. Contains their single "Stay With Me" and Chuck Berry's "Memphis", but most of the songs have a boring sameness.

Guess Who-Rockin' (RCA) . One of their least distinctive albums, of little interest. *So Long Bannatyne* , the album preceding *Rockin'* , is one of their best, and sells at many stores for the higher discount price of \$2.99.

Ed. Note: Watch for more cut-out reviews, continued in these pages.



Wayne King photo

UNH student Kim Mooradian is one of the many people found crowded around the Town & Campus cutout bins daily.

'Nakia', TV crime drama, plagued by lack of depth

By C. Ralph Adler

TV Guide calls *Nakia* a Saturday night ABC program, a crime drama.

I would prefer to call it simply a crime.

The show is about an Indian who becomes a deputy sheriff. Notice the modesty here, a deputy sheriff. It is not difficult to picture the bull sessions at David Gerber productions when they came up with this idea.

The star of the show is Robert Forster. He has suffered slow painful deaths in television series before, like last season's *Banyon*. For the sake of the sanity of American viewers, history should repeat itself.

Nakia probably would have been a smash in the 1940's. Television was so blatant with its treatment of moral issues then that plots were secondary. The result: marble statues speaking lines instead of people; marble statues who were in Greece in its

philosophical climax.

The big idea here was to do a relevant show about an Indian and his troubles in his job. Supposedly these troubles include prejudice as well as crime.

But the biggest prejudice *Nakia* has to face is his treatment by the people who make this show.

For the purposes the producers have set for this series, *Nakia's* name might just as well be God. He is all knowing. He is physically perfect. He smiles a lot. And boy, is he smart.

If you notice any similarities between *Nakia* and Marcus Welby, don't be surprised. David Gerber Productions - and Universal Studios - are responsible for both.

Both have the same anemias. There is no realistic treatment of character motivations. That is the real crime in *Nakia*. It is one even the Indian, in all his glory, could not fight.

This is another case where

characters spew forth sage remarks, looking towards the horizon to what is most assuredly a sterling future, where all bad guys do not live and ranch hands ride their ponies all day.

Case in point: last Saturday's episode. For purposes of clarification (and for no other purposes), the plot concerned a man, Archie, whose former employers, involved in slightly illegal activities, were trying to kill him. When he left the company, Archie took with him some valuable information that should not be discussed at just any party. *Nakia* became the protector and friend of this man. They even went fishing. Finally it is revealed that Archie was also involved in breaking the law. When all the bad guys are caught (after a ridiculous ten minute chase on some stairs in which *Nakia* pops in and out of places he realistically couldn't pop in and out of), he is found guilty.

But like a good citizen he left

the company to pursue more commendable activities. *Nakia* realizes this (in his vast wisdom), so when the man is being trucked off to the nearest can, *Nakia* stands looking wistfully after him.

Someone standing next to him (pardon me, behind him), asks, "Will he be all right?" or "Will he get off?" or something like that.

Nakia sighs, cocks an eyebrow and booms, "If there's any justice."

Talk about sitting bull.

TV briefs

The networks have already started killing programs, some of them for good reason. Those that have been cancelled, or face cancellation are: *Planet of the Apes*, *Sons and Daughters*, *Sierra*, *Kodiak*, *Texas Wheelers*, and *Born Free*.

New shows and possibilities so

far are: *Tony Orlando and Dawn* (a variety series); a *Smothers Brothers show*; *Hereafter* , a comedy show by Norman Lear; *Second Start* , another comedy; *Sunshine* , based on last season's movie; a Karen Valentine show; and a series starring Andy Griffith as a sheriff of a small resort town. Sounds familiar somehow.

Two popular movies get TV exposure also. Tuesday night, all hell breaks loose in *The Poseidon Adventure* , a film worth seeing because of some very frightening special effects. Once you see the boat tip over, though, not much is worth watching.

Friday night is *Graduate* night. The film, one of the most popular of the sixties, stars Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross and Anne Bancroft. You won't hunger for anything here - there's an excellent script, even better acting, and of course the Simon and Garfunkel soundtrack. This one is on CBS.

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STEREO RECEIVER—Bang Olufsen 3000-2, 30 watts rms per channel, can preset any 6 fm stations to be tuned in at a touch of a button, \$400 new, complete manufacturer's warranty in your name. Call Roger at 749-0636 days or 742-9614 eves. 10/29

Grand Piano—Chultz, excellent condition, appearance, and tone. \$850.00. 664-2008. 10/29

FOR SALE— 1973 Honda 500. 4,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1650. call 749-3917 between 4pm and 9pm. 10/25

FOR SALE: Connaisseur DB-2 turntable w/shure cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Better than 70db s/n very low wow-and- flutter, dual-gimbal tone-arm suspension \$100. only 6 mo. old. Jeanmie. 862-3528. 11/1

FANTASTIC BARGAIN! One pair 1973 Caber Competition Ski boots. Size 11 banana yellow with "flow" inner. Worn less than 10 times. Original price \$165 - yours for \$95, or best offer. Call Sharon, 2-1646 or 868-9727. 10/25

FOR SALE: Sleeping bag, 3 lbs. duck down. Temp Range - 0 degrees. 2 years old. New \$85.00, now \$45.00. Good 3 season bag, can be used in winter though. CALL ROBBIE, 868-9656. 10/25

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1969 CAMARO - excellent cond., dark green with white racing stripes, 250 6 cyl., 20 mpg., 3 spd., with belted snow tires, \$1200.00 firm. call 659-6313 ask for K. Paul. 10/29

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT PIANO with storage bench - in excellent condition \$200.00. call 742-1061. 11/1

1968 BMW 1600, AM-FM, \$975. Good Buy, 868-2839. 11/5

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FOR SALE: DYNASTAR DEIS skis, 190 cm, with BESSER GLAS bindings. USED ONCE, plus a pair of boots & poles, \$130.00. Andy in Sawyer 204. 868-9741 or 2-1130. 11/8

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1968 MG MIDGET, mechanically sound, good shape, \$750. No less. Call 868-5634 or 868-2136. 10/25

FOR SALE: 1973 blue Datsun pick-up with wooden camper. \$2400. Call Richie after 6 p.m. 868-9752. 10/25

KLH MODEL 30 TURNTABLE, FM Radio, 2 speakers and dust cover. 1 year old, good condition. Asking \$300.00. To see it contact Laurie rm. 29 McLaughlin Hall. 868-9752. 862-1638. 10/29

FOR SALE: IRISH SETTER pups, 3 males, 1 female. \$50. call 2-2196 or 868-9723, ask for Vic. 10/29

lost & found

IF ANYONE HAS FOUND a black kitty with white paws and a white striped nose please call Denise - 868-2915. 10/29

FOUND: several weeks ago in a practice room on third floor Paul Arts - some records and instrument. If you can identify them, pick them up in Music Department office M-125. 10/25

LOST DOG - yellow lab; no tags. In vicinity of Newmarket Oct. 11. Substantial reward for return - call 659-3877. Ask for Susan. 10/22

roommates

WANTED: 3rd PERSON OR COUPLE to share mellow house - 4 miles from campus on Kari-van route. Must like children and animals. Rent negotiable but necessary. Please call after 5:00. 742-7803. 11/1

1 or 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for apt. in Somersworth. Eight rooms include own bedroom. Available immediately, \$44/mo. For more info please call 749-2275. 11/1

Need one person to share house outside Dover. Own room, furnished, lots of woods. Should have transportation and like dogs. \$77.70/month plus utilities. Call 749-3406, anytime. 11/5

dwellings

ROOM FOR RENT \$75.00 per month 3.8 miles to campus. 3 minute walk to Kari-Van stop. Route 108, Dover. 742-1361. 11/1

ROOM FOR RENT: 5 min. walk to campus. Prefer quiet person. Rent negotiable. Call 868-2040. 10/25.

personals

SUNSHINE, I love your rays when they shine on me - thanks for brightening my days. signed A Cocktail Party Companion forever. 10/25

MERC: 21 is that age that was neat to be three years ago when we turned 18. Now 18 is THE year and 21 is like the others. But there's no reason you can't enjoy its beginning, so we'll have a good time tonight. 10/25

help wanted

RIDING INSTRUCTION All phases of horsemanship. Facilities include indoor and outdoor arenas, heated tackroom and lounge. We also offer boarding and training for Show or Pleasure. 15 minutes from campus Visitors welcome. INDIAN HILL, Stratham, N. H. 778-8668. 10/25.

Needed Baby sitter for brain-injured 6-yr. old girl. Flexible hrs. Mon. morning. Tues. (2-5 hrs.), one day and evening most weekends, one long week day during ski season. May need for 22 days stay while overseas this Jan.. Call Mrs. Sid Eder (659-5897). 10/25.

WORK STUDY APPROVED STUDENT WANTED to assist with Dorm Duty hours. 15 hrs./wk. Please call 2-1109. 11/4

Volunteers needed to help with crawling exercises (Patterning) 1 hr./wk. 659-5897. 10/25.

and

HELP! Anyone who owns or can get their hands on a tophat (black) in the next week will be greatly appreciated if they will allow me to rent it for a couple of days. It will be returned in excellent condition, scout's honor. Emergency! Please take heed! Call Jenny, 862-3264, 214 Christensen. 10/25

Seeking info on Laberee family tree. Known to have settled in Charlestown, Bethlehem, & Plymouth, N.H., otherwise scattered. Contact Jane Laberee, Stillings no.593, 2-2170. 11/1

FREE PUPPIES - 6 wks. old. Mom's a dalmatian. Dad's a black lab. 5 boys, 1 girl. Call Paula 862-1502 between 8:00 and 4:30. 11/4

15-day tour of Spain and North Africa - Jan.6- Jan 20. R.J. jet from Boston, meals, accommodations, transportation, etc. only \$429, contact Prof. E. Lantz, Murkland Hall r.209. 862-1037. 11/5

FREE - 5-month old St. BERNARD - NEWFOUNDLAND puppy to someone with land to run on. Has been wormed and had all shots. Very mild temperament. B-7 Forest Park, Durham. 10/29

TUTORING in Admin. 502 being offered by senior accounting major. Call Dick DesRoches at Portsmouth 431-5256 for an on-campus appointment. \$3/hour. 10/29

WILL DO: babysitting, light housework, odds 'n ends. Available most afternoons, evenings and weekends. Call Ann or Kerry at 868-5434 after 5 pm. 11/8

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Computer company upsets staff

*COMPUTER

Continued from page 1

had a unique situation with the SCT.

"Our demands were outside of their package deal," he said.

UNH wanted a more unified and complete system including student records, financial and Alumni information as opposed to the basic registration, sched-

uling and grading reports system.

The SCT serves academic communities with system designs and offers a set program that the school may use or modify. UNH's demands were not included in the SCT's original plan, so therefore the program was more complicated.

"I think the SCT underesti-

mated the capabilities of our system here," added Robert Ellis.

"Pinning down someone to answer a specific question was the biggest problem we had. We never knew exactly what channels to go through. The system does not work automatically," Robert Ellis explained, "But we're getting over the hill."

UNH draft evader speaks from Canada

*AMNESTY

Continued from page 13

"I didn't want to waste my life," he said. "A friend I went to high school with was killed over there, and they named a little square after him. I'm not a politically oriented person, either, but this touched my life."

Robinson said he was accepted by the Canadian people who were generally "astonished" by the former United States' draft policy.

"Canadians can't believe that the United States could force people to go fight in a war. I have not met one Canadian who said, 'What you did was wrong.' I feel strongly thankful to Canada for allowing me to come live here when I needed help."

Although Robinson, employed as a high school librarian, and his wife are happy with their Canadian lifestyle, Robinson said he would not give up his American citizenship.

"It would be too much of a psychological trauma," he said. "When I lived in the U.S. I was angry with people who were flagwavers. On the other hand, the longer you're outside of the country, you realize how much it has formed your character and ideals. I feel that especially as a

New Englander.

"I dearly miss New Hampshire and would love to come back."

Asked what he felt would be his reception if he returned to the state, Robinson laughingly referred to Governor Meldrim Thomson's "anti-amnesty week."

"Thomson's too much -- he's an absolute jerk, but he's pretty popular in New Hampshire," he said. "There are lots of right-wingers in New Hampshire, but there are also a lot of people

who represent the intellectual aspect there, too.

"Amnesty is an issue that polarizes people a lot," Robinson continued. "It's unfortunate that the question of my life is based on an issue that gets up the American heartstrings -- fighting for one's country and all."

"But I think a typical attitude is most people are indifferent to it if it doesn't touch their lives. They're more concerned with food prices."



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Springfield destroys UNH

* FIELD HOCKEY
continued from page 20

ing more than two goals.
All that is left for Jean Rilling's team is the North East College Tournament where this year's all-New England team will be chosen. Dodi Flaherty was picked last year to the second team.
Knorr wound up as the field hockey's leading scorer for the season with seven goals. Jenny Hager finished the season with six goals.
Springfield's netwomen did everything right as they defeated

UNH's volleyball team 15-7 and 15-5.
The Chiefs were getting their three hits per volley, and consistently scoring points. The only bright spot of the day for the Wildcats was Laurie Kochanek who scored eight of the Wildcats twelve points.
The tennis team will close out its season next Tuesday when they visit Colby of Maine.
Coach Laurel Bavendam's volleyball team will be looking to improve its 2-1 record when they host a three way meet Saturday, November 9. Bates and Salem will be the opponents.



Rick Tracewski photo
Dodi Flaherty flies through the air trying to beat her defender to the ball, Merissa Didio watches in the background.

Wildcats to take on Northeastern

* FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

The Huskie defense has already collected 10 interceptions. Leading the corp is cornerback Jack Dawley, who has four of the team's 10 interceptions and returned one for 99 yards and a touchdown last week against Springfield.
If the Cats expect to continue with their winning ways they will have to improve their defensive play in order to contain the powerful NU offense. If they can do that and are able to continue with the consistant offense

that they displayed last week against Vermont, then their chances look good.
Jeff Allen will again be the starting quarterback for UNH on the merit of his outstanding performance against Vermont. Dan Losano will be back in the starting tailback slot and Dennis Ouellette will again fill in for the injured Phil Torie at the split end position.
In addition to the disadvantaged of being in the Huskies home stadium tomorrow, the Wildcats will also be playing on poly turf for the first and only

time this season. The last time UNH played a game on artificial turf was last year when they lost to Springfield 51-0.
The Cats and the Huskies began their annual series back in 1939 and since then the two teams have met 20 times with UNH holding the advantage 14-6.
In 1972, the Huskies edged the Cats 9-7 for their first win since 1966. The Cats have won six of the last seven meetings including last years 17-14 victory here in Durham.



Rick Tracewski photo
Making the save off Pantelis Damianou's header is Bridgeport's Eric Swallow. Mehdi Nassar (11) eventually scored the tying goal for UNH.

morning line . . .

	Rick Tracewski	Dan Herlihy	Charlie Bevis
UNH at Northeastern	UNH by 7	UNH by 6	UNH by 3
BU at URI	BU by 10	BU by 7	BU by 14
UConn at UMass	Mass by 3	Mass by 14	Mass by 7
Lehigh at Maine	Me by 3	Leh by 10	Leh by 14
Rochester at Vermont	Vt by 14	Vt by 14	Vt by 17
Harvard at Dartmouth	Dart by 1	Harv by 7	Harv by 7
Yale at Cornell	Yale by 6	Yale by 10	Yale by 3
BC at Villanova	BC by 10	BC by 12	BC by 7
Holy Cross at Army	HC by 3	HC by 6	HC by 7

Last Week	8-2 .800	8-2 .800	6-4 .600
Season	24-14 .631	22-16 .579	17-21 .448

club sports club sports club sports

Ruggers win two

The UNH Rugby Club A squad increased its overall record to 6-1 taking two games, Univ. of Maine 4 to 0 and Boston College 22 to 4. Jim Duval led the Big Blue with 2 tries as Scott McCabe and John Qua added one apiece against B.C. Co-Captain Tom Heald kicked 3 of 4 conversion attempts to round out the UNH scoring. The B squad played to a 0-0 tie with the U Me. B's while losing to B.C. 30-0 as their record dropped to 3-2-1.
This weekend the Ruggers play host to St. Anselm's on Sat. before entertaining N.E. powerhouse Norwich Univ. on Sun. Both games are slated for 1 p.m. in Death Valley behind the UNH Field House. Both UNH and Norwich A sides have only lost one game to date so it should prove to be an interesting encounter. The last time the two clubs met Norwich took home a hard fought 28-24 victory.

Sports Car rally

The UNH Sports Car Club has announced the results of its "Stalking the Great Pumpkin Patch Rally." A total of 21 vehicles entered the event which covered a total of 77 miles and took approximately 3 hours. First place went to Bill Bond and George White, 2nd to John Banister and Ed Coombs, with 3rd place being pulled down by Tom Clatanoff and his navigator Kathy Playle. Trophies will be awarded at the Clubs next meeting on Wed. Oct 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Rm. of the MUB.

Sailing team ends season

The UNH Sailing Club closed out its fall racing schedule with an excellent showing in the Bowdoin Invitational at Brunswick, Me. Led by skippers Mark Ross and Bob Cook and their crew members Winty Woodbridge and Eleanor Cady the UNH racers finished second to host Bowdoin. Finishing behind UNH were Univ. of Maine at Orono, Maine Maritime, Franklin Pierce and Bates.

Table Tennis drops opener

The UNH Table Tennis team travelled to Boston this past weekend to battle B.U. and B.C. in a tri-match. The top three players from each team played the top three on each of the other's teams. UNH's first three Bob Treitel, Mark Weinberg, and D.G. Wheeler did not fare well in the won-loss column, but the second team of John Kuliga and Jim Gardner won most of their matches. The two top UNH players were unable to make the trip.
The Table Tennis Club encourages all potential team members regardless of ability to attend their meetings from 6 to 8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room of the MUB. Many matches will be scheduled in the near future and the team would like to be represented by the best players.

Women's Crew wins regatta

Last Saturday the UNH Crew team traveled to Worcester Mass. for the Worcester Invitational Fall Regatta. UNH had a women's eight and a men's heavy eight entered in their respective events. The race course was 3½ miles long, including a turn around a small island 2½ miles down the course. This was an exceptionally long course (races are usually 2000 meters for men, and 1000 meters for women), but was good preparation for the Head of the Charles Regatta coming up this Sunday.
The results of Saturday's races were exceptionally good for UNH. The women's team, consisting of Donna Russell, Coleen Fuerst, Susan Scannell, Margie King, Jo Strathmeyer, Chris Kehfus, Gail Ricketson, Liz Hills as Stroke, and Susanne Gallagher as the coxswaine, finished a solid first! They were a full minute ahead of the second place Rhode Island Crew. Other crews competing in the womens event were 2 boats from Trinity and Assumption, and 1 from Clark, and WPI.
The men's team, consisting of Neil Stacy, David Miller, Larry Mills, Charles Massin, Jack Calhoun, Russel Blach, Paul Diamond, and Chuck Meade as Stroke, and Allen Charters finished 12th out of 14. They were rowing however, against stiff competition, and they were able to hang in with the pack the whole distance. It was a very close race between all 14 crews, and the UNH crew was very competitive, despite its placing.
This weekend, the rowers go to Boston to race in the exciting Head of the Charles Regatta. Entered is a men's light four, a men's light eight, a women's eight, a women's four, and a men's single. All boats are anticipating a challenging and hopefully a winning race.

sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

UConn at UMass highlights YC action

Yankee Conference action is limited to two games tomorrow, BU at Rhode Island and the biggy-- Connecticut at Massachusetts. The game in Amherst will most likely settle the conference title question. UMass is 3-1 and UConn is 2-1 in conference play. UMass is coming off a 17-7 victory over URI, whereas UConn suffered a loss to Maine 7-0. Coach Dick MacPherson's Minute-man squad will have the momentum advantage in the game. BU'S George Katapodis and Glen Murphy will try to extend their team's one game winning streak against Rhode Island. The Rams are having troubles this year, and currently own only a 2-4 overall mark.

Three other YC teams will take on non-league opponents tomorrow. UNH will meet Northeastern, Lehigh will travel to Maine, and Rochester will match up against Vermont.

Lehigh was just barely defeated by Delaware last weekend and should give the scrappy Bears some hassles. Maine is having a weird season, winning its last three games after losing its first four. The Bears' three wins have been over conference teams.

Vermont will be stepping down a notch in caliber when the Catamounts play Rochester. Rochester is in the same class as the Williams', Amhersts, and Tufts. Quarterback Bob Bateman should have a field day against the weaker Yellowjackets.

Hockey opener in two weeks

UNH's first hockey game is just two weeks away, when the ice-men will meet Merrimac College in the team's opening exhibition game. The UNH baseball team is sponsoring the game and all profit from the receipts will be used to pay for a spring trip for coach Ted Connor's baseball team.

Tickets are two dollars apiece and can be purchased from any team member, directly from coach Connor in person or by mail, Town and Campus, Stuart Shaine's, and Luisa's Sport Shop in Exeter. Student athletic tickets aren't useable for the four pre-season hockey games.

Tennis at NE's

This weekend six members of the UNH women's tennis team will compete in the New England Women's Tennis Tournament at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Linda Chen and Leslie Weld will compete in the singles portion of the meet. Debbie Ackerson and Winty Woodbridge will play as one team and Kathy Starke and Cindy Todd will pair up for another team in the doubles competition.

YC weekly soccer team

No UNH players are on the weekly Yankee Conference soccer team for last week. UConn's Frantz Innocent is the forward on the team, UMass' Carl Vercollone is the goalie, and Vermont's Carl Christensen is the defensive player. Christensen scored the winning goal in last Friday's 3-2 win over UNH.

Teggart and Etro head YC

Two UNH football players currently head categories in Yankee Conference statistics. Dave Teggart is the loop's top placekicker, hitting on 13 of 14 extra points and four of four field goals for 25 points in five games. Mark Etro leads the conference in punt returns with a 14.7 return average.

YC Cross Country moved up

The Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships will be held one week from tomorrow in Burlington, Vermont. The UNH fall athletic schedule has the meet listed as being tomorrow. Both the New England's and the IC4A have been moved up a week.

Hockey managers needed

Hockey coach Charlie Holt is looking for two students to manage the varsity hockey team. Anyone interested should contact coach Holt at the Field House in the morning.

UNH by one

Jeff Saragin in The Boston Globe is picking UNH to win by only one point over Northeastern in his weekly selections. Saragin has only been wrong once in his five Wildcat predictions.



Rick Tracewski photo

A happy soccer coach, Don Heyliger, and Medhi Nassar and a friend show their joy after UNH's 1-1 tie with Bridgeport, the eighth ranked team in New England.

wildcat stats

YC Football

	W	L	overall
Massachusetts	3	1	4-2
Connecticut	2	1	2-3
Maine	3	2	3-4
Boston University	2	2	4-2
New Hampshire	2	2	2-3
Rhode Island	1	2	2-4
Vermont	1	4	2-4

Saturday's Games:

UNH at Northeastern
BU at Rhode Island
UConn at UMass
Lehigh at Maine
Rochester at Vermont
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Cornell
BC at Villanova
Holy Cross at Army

	com	att	yds
Passing			
Bateman, Vt	88	173	1115
Ryan, RI	58	97	655
Keough, NH	25	51	407
Palmer, Conn	21	52	192
Geiger, BU	20	47	386
Crone, RI	25	56	282
Tripucka, Mass	25	63	347

	no	yards
Receiving		
Britt, RI	32	352
Looker, Vt	24	377
MacLellan, Conn	16	217
Harriman, Mass	16	216
Casella, Vt	16	202
Matkevich, RI	15	226
Jarry, Vt	15	206

	g	pts
Scoring		
Katapodis, BU	6	36
Clarke, Conn	4	24
Teggart, NH	5	25
Losano, NH	5	24
Remondino, RI	5	24
Sprout, Mass	5	23
Torrence, Mass	6	24

Field Hockey

UNH	1	0-1
Springfield	0	2-2

	goals
Final Scoring	
Sue Knorr	7
Jenny Hager	6
Mami Reardon	4
Diane Willis	2
Merissa Didio	1

NE Soccer Poll

1. Brown	119
2. Connecticut	109
3. Springfield	96
4. Massachusetts	73
5. Keene State	64
6. Williams	52
7. Harvard	34
8. Bridgeport	29
9. Babson	21
10. Hartford	18

Doubles:

Gail D'Ambra and Jane Chynoweth (Spr) def. Kathy Starke and Cindy Todd (NH) 6-4, 6-3
Lin Daniels and Carla Heckront (Spr) def. Gail Bissell and Kathy Ganley (NH) 6-4, 6-1
Mary Arnold and Karen Lueders (NH) def. Lisa Minotti and Mary Lou Melendy (Spr) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1

YC Soccer

	W	L	T	overall
Connecticut	4	0	0	10-0-1
Massachusetts	3	0	0	6-1-0
Vermont	2	2	0	5-4-1
Maine	2	3	0	4-5-2
New Hampshire	1	2	1	2-3-2
Rhode Island	1	2	0	2-3-3
Boston University	0	4	1	4-5-1

	pts
Scoring	
McCrudden, RI	12
Innocent, Conn	12
Coburn, Mass	11
Evans, Conn	10
Koerner, Vt	10
Othman, Mass	8
Nassar, NH	6
Tsantires, Conn	6

	goals ag. avg
Goalies	
McSherry, Conn	.5
Hanks, Mass	.7
Pierce, NH	.8
Vercollone, Mass	1.0
Daly, RI	1.6
Taft, Vt	1.7
Robertson, BU	2.0
Nadeau, Me	2.6

UNH Soccer

UNH	0	1-1
Bridgeport	0	1-1

Goals--Skowronski (B), Nassar (NH).

	goals
Scoring to date	
Mehdi Nassar	6
Scott Davis	1
Paul Koch	1
Kevin Dewhurst	1
Ken Pascual	1
Don Curtis	1

Tennis

Singles:

Lisa Taylor (Spr) def. Linda Chen (NH) 6-1, 6-2
Sue Rex (Spr) def. Debbie Ackerson (NH) 6-0, 6-0
Kate Purcell (Spr) def. Leslie Weld (NH) 6-2, 6-3
Mardy Dickerson (Spr) def. Nancy Costigan (NH) 4-6, 6-4, 7-6
Jean Chase (Spr) def. Helen Lindstrom (NH) 6-4, 6-1
Linda Goldner (Spr) def. Jean Giarusso (NH) 6-2, 6-1

UNH Football

	UNH	OPP
Team Statistics		
First Downs	59	101
Yards Rushing	578	1079
Yards Passing	594	738
Total Offense	1172	1817
Passes Attempted	69	113
Passes Completed	32	58
Had Intercepted	5	6
Fumbles	9	16
Fumbles Lost	3	6
Yards in Penalty	309	250

	no	yds
Rushing		
Dan Losano	47	228
Al Parchuck	57	183
Ed Whalen	25	79
Bill Foley	14	56
Jeff Allen	18	52
John Richard	15	50
Tim Pendry	3	5
Scott Seero	1	4
Bill McIlveen	2	-6
Mike Keough	21	-73

	no	yds
Receiving		
Phil Torie	11	203
Dan Losano	6	96
Mike Moroney	6	85
Dennis Ouellette	3	147
Ray DiPietro	2	25
Rick Thomson	2	19
Bill Foley	1	10
John Richard	1	9

	c/a	yds	td/int
Passing			
Mike Keough	25/51	407	5/4
Jeff Allen	7/18	187	1/1

	no	avg
Punting		
Scott Seero	37	36.3

	no	avg
Punt Returns		
Mark Etro	10	14.7
Dave Bettencourt	1	5.0
Brad Yurek	1	0.0
Walt Benny	1	0.0
Manny Bendana	1	7.0

	no	avg
Kickoff Returns		
Dan Losano	9	19.7
Bill Foley	5	9.0
Mark Etro	4	31.8
Brad Yurek	3	29.7
John Richard	1	6.0

	pat	fg
Kicking		
Dave Teggart	13-14	4-4

	no	yds
Interceptions		
Sean McDonnell	2	8
Mitch Griffin	1	64
Dick Duffy	1	22
Brad Yurek	1	10
Jeff Hegan	1	10

	pts
Scoring	
Dave Teggart	25
Dan Losano	24
Mike Moroney	12
Al Parchuck	12
Jeff Allen	6
Dennis Ouellette	6
Phil Torie	6
Mark Etro	6
Dick Duffy	6
Mitch Griffin	6



Three emotions—anger, frustration, and happiness—are displayed just seconds after UNH's Mehdi Nassar scored with only 29 seconds left in Wednesday's game to tie the score at 1-1. At the left, a Bridgeport player kicks the ball in anger. At the goalpost

goalie Eric Swallow and two other Purple Knights stare in amazement along with Kevin Welsh (11) in the foreground. Ray Petit (24) and Scott Davis (23) share in the Wildcat celebration.

Rick Tracewski photo

Nassar's goal gives UNH booters 1-1 tie

The Wildcat soccer team won a tie Wednesday afternoon. That's right, the Wildcat soccer team WON a tie.

Thanks to Mehdi Nassar's goal with just 29 seconds left to play in the game, UNH was able to gain a 1-1 deadlock with Bridgeport. Bridgeport came into the game ranked eighth in New England.

But the tie was essentially a moral victory for coach Don Heyliger's squad. Bridgeport had scored with six minutes remaining in the game, but UNH never

gave up.

UNH continually battled with the Purple Knights in the Bridgeport end of the field, but were unable to score until fullback Jim Stradley lofted an indirect kick towards the Bridgeport goal with half a minute to go.

Goalie Eric Swallow leaped for the ball, but Nassar beat Swallow to the ball and headed it into the nets.

Both teams had many opportunities to score in the first half, but Swallow and Cat goalie Phil Pierce couldn't be beaten.

The Wildcats dominated ball control throughout much of the game, and kept the pressure up especially in the second half.

"We had our halfbacks and forwards play more towards midfield," said Heyliger. "This cut down on Bridgeport's passing game which worked well for them in the first half."

UNH's best opportunity in the opening period came when Nassar intercepted a centering pass from goalie Swallow. Nassar passed to Tom Johnson, but Johnson couldn't capitalize on

the empty net left open by Swallow.

Bridgeport finally broke the scoring ice when forward Don Skowronski scored on a pass from Esteban Sebourne at 38:51 of the second half.

UNH's persistence and patience led to Nassar's score at 44:31 to take certain victory away from the Purple Knights.

Pierce made 11 saves in the game and time after time come up with an excellent play. In the second half, Pierce made a diving stop of a Bridgeport shot and

got up just in time to save the shot off the rebound to the other side of the goal crease.

Bridgeport coach Francis Bacon had only one word to say about Pierce, "unbelievable."

UNH now has a 2-3-2 record. Next Tuesday the Wildcats host Plymouth State in a 2:30 contest on Lewis Field.

UNH stands fifth in the Yankee Conference with a 1-2-1 record, with two conference games still to be played. UNH will play URI on Nov. 1 and UMass on Nov. 9.

At Northeastern

Gridders head for streets of Boston

By Dan Herlihy

Fresh off a life restoring victory in the mountains of Vermont last weekend, the Wildcat football team heads south tomorrow for the city streets of Boston to tangle with the Huskies from Northeastern University. Game time is slated for 1:00 p.m.

The Cats appear to be back on track finally after turning in their best overall performance of the season last Saturday in trouncing Vermont. But the Huskies are not about to roll over and play dead for UNH.

The Huskies are 5-2 overall this season and they too are coming off their best game of the year, a 52-30 shellacking of Springfield College. In that game NU led 52-8 at one point in the fourth quarter while playing with mostly its second and third string players for most of the second half.

The 52 points scored by the Huskies set a NU school record for most points in a single game.

NU began its season by defeating Maine and Central Connecticut before suffering its first loss to Rhode Island. The Huskies then beat Bridgeport, lost to Boston University and have won their last two outings against AIC and Springfield.

The Huskies have an explosive offensive unit that has averaged 26 points a game in their first seven encounters.

The Cats will once again have their hands full with one of the better quarterbacks in New Eng-

land, NU's Chris Aylward, much the same way they did last week against Vermont's Bob Bateman.

Aylward has completed 69 of 149 attempts for 1,139 yards, 11 touchdowns and 15 interceptions. Last week against Springfield Aylward only played in the first half, completing six of eight passes for 146 yards. The six-one, 210 pound senior also threw two touchdown passes of 41 and 46 yards.

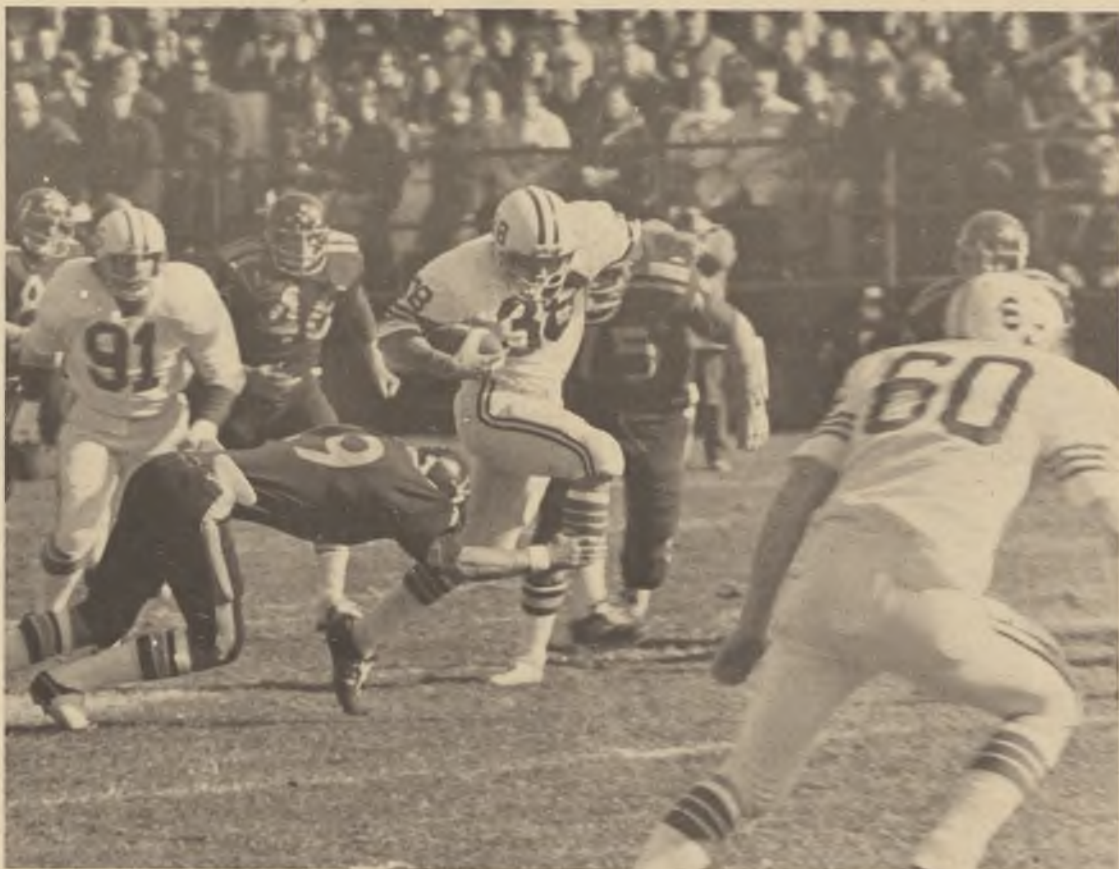
On the receiving end of Aylward's passes are three fine receivers in Tom Burke, Art Bent and Kevin Foley.

Bent is the leading receiver with 20 catches for 376 yards and one touchdown. Burke, who comes out of the backfield, has pulled in 19 passes for 359 yards and five touchdowns. Foley, also a back, has snagged 16 passes for 278 yards and he too has hauled in five touchdown tosses.

In the rushing department senior fullback Jack Olsen leads the team with 60 carries for 218 yards. Burke, the halfback, is second with 40 attempts for 203 yards and the other halfback Russ McDonald has tried 55 times for 186 yards.

The Huskie defensive squad has had their problems so far this season allowing an average of 26 points a game. They have not been too sound against the rush, permitting an average of 225 yards on the ground. NU has managed to hold their opposition to an average of 135 yards passing.

FOOTBALL, page 18



UNH's Mark Etro returns one of his two punt returns in Saturday's win over Vermont. Vermont's Tony Kurnick tries to tackle Etro, the Yankee Conference's leading punt returner.

Rick Tracewski photo

Springfield bombs UNH women

By Ed McGrath

All three women's teams traveled to Springfield College Wednesday, only to come home with a loss tacked on to each of their respective records.

Coach Joyce Mills' tennis team was undefeated before the meet, but was treated like a bunch of has-beens. Springfield won, 8-1.

UNH won only one set in singles competition. In the fourth seed, Wildcat Nancy Costigen

lost to Mardy Dickerson in a close match. Costigen won the first set 6-4, Dickerson won the second set by an identical score, and Dickerson took the match by winning the third set 7-6.

UNH's only win came in the third doubles. Mary Arnold and Karen Lueders defeated Lisa Minotti and Mary Lou Melendy 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

The field hockey team finished its season by losing 2-1. Springfield scored twice in the

second half to put the Wildcat's final record at 4-3.

UNH struck early when Sue Knorr took a pass from Dodi Flaherty and scored just four minutes into the game.

That lead held up until the second half when the Chiefs took over and kept the Cats in their own end. Super goal-tending by Kathy Dupuis and a sticky defense kept the Chiefs from scor-

FIELD HOCKEY, page 18